THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 180

** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Depression Ends; Distrust? No

U. S. Feels a Job Is a Right

Cecil Points New Patriotism

Save-the-Elms Army Enlarges

Hull Urges, Know State News

Woman Pioneer Likes Alaska

OUT of the sessions of the delegates of 39 nations at the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris come valuable high lights on the world today. Reports from the commercial leaders piece together the practical conclusion that world depression is at an end. The negative is past; the positive trend has set in. The recovery machinery is everywhere in motion. But it is slow motion. The machinery is not making satisfactory speed. Edward A. Filene, merchant of Boston, Mass., ascribes this to the fact that the nations are giving little evidence of actual willingness to cooperate. Needed are more cordiality, more faith—The commercial future can be trusted, it appears, as soon as men come out of their distrust of one another.

¶ Does the United States Government owe it to every man who wants a job to see that he gets one? A great majority of Americans believe that it does, as shown by a survey conducted by Fortune Magazine. The jobless might be expected to take this view; but the poll shows that most of the prosperous class feel the same way about it. Of all those questioned, 76.8 per cent said job-supplying was a Government duty, 20.1 per cent said No, 3.1 per cent were undecided. The answers show a tremendous change in public opinion. The spectacle of helplessness and suffering has brought a new concept—A personal need becomes a public matter when a willing man is unable to meet it for himself.

¶ London hears Viscount Cecil of Chelwood emphasize the lessons of the huge success of the "Peace Ballot" plebiscite he originated. The overwhelming voice of the 11,000,000 who voted, he declares from Albert Hall, proclaims that they are sick of old power diplomacy, with its jackboot, mailed fist and shining armor. They insist that international quarrels shall be treated like quarrels between individuals. They declare that through collective security the peace of the world can be assured—A collective security system is the handmaiden of collective common sense.

¶ Lord Cecil specifies the new form of patriotism which a collective peace system demands. It is a genuine loyalty to the world community which must become paramount in the citizen's concept of his duty. This patriotism alone can give a collective peace system its insuperable authority and success. This patriotism is a new idea; it is achievable rather than spontaneous. It means extending allegiance across one's borders. It necessitates thinking kindly, generously of the world. It aims higher than international sympathy—It begins to look at human beings as one universal family.

¶ The Federal Government's campaign against the Dutch elm tree disease takes on increased field forces for the summer. L. H. Worthley, directing the work in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, recruits 3000 men from the relief rolls as scouts and laborers. Every elm tree in many counties will be inspected. Twigs from all "suspected" trees will be examined in the laboratory. About 8000 infected trees have been removed and burned. This summer should show whether the spread of the disease is being checked. But the plain demand is for a more understanding treatment—It is not enough to destroy great, majestic elms when the crying need is that they be saved.

¶ Secretary of State Hull, in an address at the University of Wisconsin, scores the masses for lack of intelligent interest in public affairs. They do not even know how essential their understanding and interest are to the nation. The fact is, modern society cannot operate on mere governmental coercion. Actual and voluntary co-operation must be developed among millions of people in positions of more or less responsibility. Then they will practice self-control, will be willing to restrain individual, temporary gains in the interest of the national welfare. Good citizenship, more than ever, means knowing the news—And the newspaper, by the same token, becomes a public trust.

¶ Matanuska Valley, Alaska, quiets down. It doesn't represent an outrage upon 200 colonist families by the U. S. Government, after all. Only six families sign up to come back. Nothing was really wrong but the hardships of new country. A little woman writes, using bluing for ink, that the stoves bake poorly, but her family is well fed; there's lots of dust, but her camp is clean; there are unpleasant things, but she sees home sweet home ahead. The real pioneers are usually women—Somehow, feminine feet never shirk the rough gait of frontiers.

Congress Gulps in Efforts To Take In Picture of Tax Attacks on Great Wealth

What Will Happen to Vast Collections of Riches as Exemplified in the Ford and Other Aggregations Question That Is Harassing Leaders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 28—Henry Ford's estate was estimated in 1928 at $2,000,000,000. Today it is worth perhaps $1,500,000,000. Congress today is putting in its time wondering what will happen to the Ford, the Mellon, the Rockefeller and other vast collections of wealth under the huge new estate-smashing inheritance taxes proposed by President Roosevelt.

This is only one of the problems that is bothering Congress today. It looks like a full-summer session, at best, and although word came from the White House today that with the gold message the last of the "must" legislation had been sent in, there is already sufficient work cut out to take harrassed Congressmen through the thick of what is one of the most trying summer climates of all the world's capitals.

The Ford estate is the greatest aggregation of capital ever collected by any man at any time in the history of the world. Henry Ford has a greater wealth than the entire empire of France under Napoleon. he employs more men than Napoleon ever had in his armies.

Three Other Big Estates

Not only is there the Ford estate but there are at least three other big estates—any one of which is bigger than any that has ever before been probated in the United States. They are all directly affected by the proposed new inheritance taxes. Furthermore the age-factor in the estates in question is such that the operation of the tax law is indicated within the present decade.

Rough estimates, which do not pretend to exactitude, put the relative rank of the estates, and the approximate amount involved, together with the age of four wealthiest men in America, as follows:

1—Henry Ford, 72 (on Sunday)	$1,500,000,000
2—John D. Rockefeller, 96	700,000,000
3—Andrew W. Mellon, 80	500,000,000
4—J. Pierpont Morgan, 67	400,000,000

As to the Ford estate, one major fact stands out: even without the proposed new inheritance tax laws, existing estate taxes will apparently be met only by liquidation of the huge family-owned Ford Motor Company, or by borrowing. The Ford company cannot survive as a family institution from the taxes which it confronts.

Partly Accomplished

With federal estate taxes already reaching a maximum 50 per cent in surtax, the object of breaking up vast aggregations of wealth from father to son is already partially accomplished. The new Roosevelt taxes will simply accentuate the process.

Applying the estate tax to the Henry Ford empire will be the supreme test of internal revenue laws. The empire reaches into 40 states and 17 countries, according to one

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States Warned To Unify Labor Laws or Perish

Economic Destruction Is Declared Inevitable, Lacking Cohesion

Differences Arise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 28—An economic warfare promising to result in widespread industrial destruction will ensue unless states agree among themselves to equalize labor standards upon the high plane of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

This was the sharp warning repeatedly sounded at the fifteenth conference of the interstate labor compacts held today at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, where nearly a score of states are being represented by Labor Compact Commission members.

The conference called to spur the movement for interstate labor compacts before closing tomorrow, bids fair to be the greatest meeting of its kind ever held. The consensus is that if compacts are not obtained, high labor standards states will lower their standards to a point below those of the low standard states, thus causing ultimate economic destruction.

Parkman Elucidates the Issue

Senator Henry Parkman Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Interstate Compacts and chairman of the Conference on Interstate Labor Compacts, in opening today's meeting, stated that, as a result of the United States Supreme Court decision outlawing the NRA, the field of power of the National Government has been narrowly circumscribed, "so narrowly indeed that it is well nigh powerless to reach the vast majority of industrial transactions.

"This issue," he said, "has quite abruptly become plain. Are we to confess complete inability to do anything about it? Are we to admit that the Constitution as it at present stands is inadequate and must be amended to give further power and authority to Washington? Or have we enough ingenuity, imagination and determination to find a way to meet the requirements of the situation within the Constitution?

Sees Success in South

"I am enough of an optimist to believe with conviction that short-sighted self-interest on the part of individual states can be overcome and that at least in the field for which this conference has been called—the common establishment by industrial competing states of minimum labor standards, it is going to be possible to get the necessary agreement and a subordination of apparent short-term advantages to the largest good."

Senator Parkman told a Monitor correspondent that he was certain that the Southern States, which because of their low labor standards are causing many of the problems which interstate compacts seek to solve, will readily enter the compact field.

Governors, industrialists and labor, having had a taste of higher wages and shorter hours are ready to continue them, he believes. He sees possible definite action by 1937, when all 48 states' Legislatures will be meeting.

New Jersey Explodes Bomb

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, welcoming delegates, said that once established, interstate compacts are practically irrevocable

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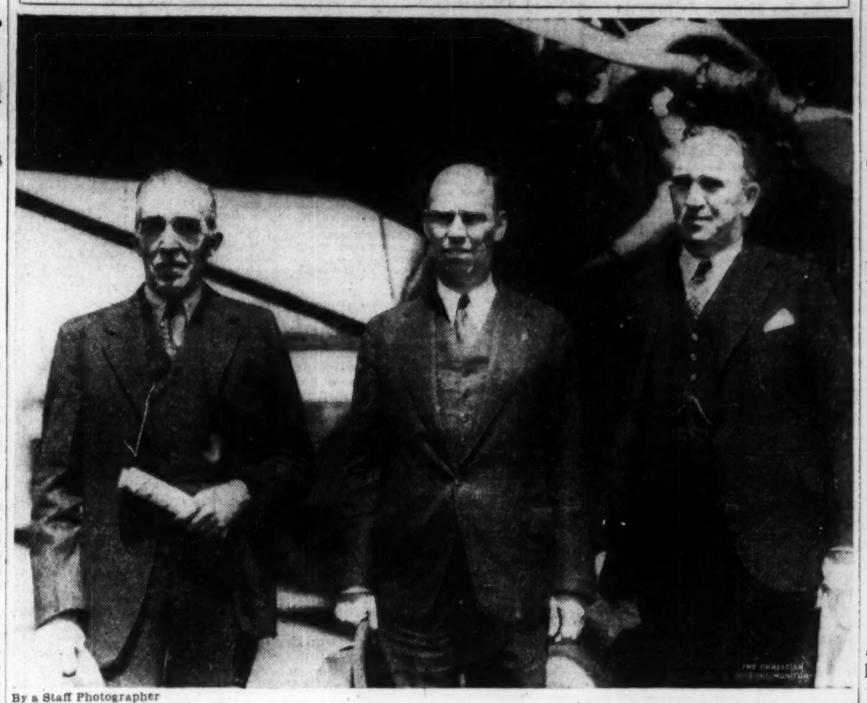
They Will Help Put Quoddy Tides to Work



By a Staff Photographer

Maj. Phillip B. Fleming
War Department Engineer in Charge of Passamaquoddy Tidal Project

Ralph O. Brewster
Republican Representative of Maine From Quoddy District

Dexter P. Cooper
International Hydraulic Engineer

President Starts Quoddy Job July 4 With Great Blast

Will Push White House Key With Double Patriotic Meaning

A blast of dynamite at Eastport, Maine, set off by President Roosevelt from the White House on July 4 in lieu of the traditional spade turning, will be the "go ahead" signal on the vast tidal power project at Passamaquoddy Bay.

This ceremony will be indicative of the new order of things at Eastport, Representative Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine in the Quoddy district, said today as he departed with a party of government engineers from Boston airport to fly to Bar Harbor. With Mr. Brewster were Maj. Phillip B. Fleming, engineer of the War Department, in charge of the construction, and Dexter P. Cooper, hydraulic engineer, and "father" of the Quoddy project.

Under the terms of the Government loan of $36,000,000, $30,000 must be spent daily. Mr. Brewster was on hand, he said, to insure the daily spending of that amount on the construction.

Major Fleming stated that he is now to become a "State of Mainer," and is taking up permanent residence for the estimated 30 to 36 months of the project. His family will follow him in August, he said.

According to Major Fleming, the

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Hungary Decrees All Men to Grow Bushy Mustaches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Mustaches, and big ones, are the order of the day in Hungary.

Mustaches—the growing of them, that is—constitute the first reform of the newly elected Reform Parliament. There is no escape. Discipline is strict, almost military, under the new regime, and everybody connected with Parliament, even down to the most subordinate of subordinate clerks, is commanded to proceed with the growing, and to hasten it to the best of his ability.

Nor is this the only reform. A circular, but extremely confidential letter reached Government employees recently, indicating that suits worn during working hours must be black suits—or, at any rate, "plain and dark." Wearing of a national costume already has been suggested in official quarters. That employees must "stand to attention" when speaking with deputies. That each must be attentive and courteous, neat and orderly.

But the main reform lies in the mustache. Mustaches must be big and impressive, carefully trained and carefully attended. Moreover, according to the best traditions of Budapest, they must be treated with wax until they stand out resplendent at both ends.

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 28

Ship Loans—Defeat Conceded on Subsidy Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Sponsors of the ship subsidy bill conceded today that the measure was dead so far as the present session of Congress is concerned. Following a slashing attack on the measure in the Senate yesterday by Senator Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington, the author of the measure, Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, conceded no chance whatever of its passage. He will seek its revision at the next session. Senator Bone effectively torpedoed the measure by suggesting the following possibilities under its provisions.

1. That a ship line might claim and receive from the Government a construction differential subsidy of $7,000,000 on a $10,000,000 ship.
2. That in addition the line might borrow from the Government 75 per cent of the balance of $3,000,000.
3. That as a result the line would obtain a $10,000,000 ship for a capital investment of $750,000.
4. That in event of war the line might sell the ship to the Government for $10,000,000, thereby making a profit of $7,000,000 on a $750,000 investment.

This was too much for the bill to stand, despite the fact that the House had passed it. Senator Copeland threw up his hands and conceded he would make no further attempt to obtain its passage at this session.

China—Disgruntled Irregulars Stage Revolt

SHANGHAI—Japan held back from interfering as Chinese Government troops today subdued a mutiny of some 2000 disgruntled irregular soldiers at Peiping, according to the Associated Press. The uprising was thus confined to a purely domestic incident.

The rebels gained control of an armored railroad car on the track south of the city. Failing to gain entrance at the gateway, they ran the car back and forth, aiming shells into the city. Loyal Government troops cut off the track, closed in, and brought surrender after about 12 hours. Meager details filtering through the censorship have only indicated one fatality.

Two unidentified secretaries from the United States Embassy ran the blockade to rescue a number of Americans marooned outside the walls, and brought them safely inside.

Japanese military spokesmen at the outset declared the affair was entirely a Chinese domestic incident. They said they would not interfere unless Japanese lives or property were endangered—which did not occur.

Presumably the rebels were objecting to being transferred south, in accordance with Japanese demands to evacuate North China.

Golf—Perry Wins British Open Title

MUIRFIELD, Scot.—The British Open Golf Championship was won by Alfred Perry, British Ryder Cup team player, with final rounds of 67 and 72 for a record-equaling total of 283, reports the Associated Press.

Details of the championship: Sports, page 7.

Imposts—President Approves 'Nuisance' Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the resolution extending the $500,000,000 "nuisance" taxes for a two-year period. Otherwise these would have expired on Sunday night.

The imposts, principally excise taxes on commodities, such as gasoline, furs, chewing gum, automobiles other than trucks, tires and tubes, refrigerators, also include continuance of 3-cent postage and taxes on telegrams and security transfers.

Labor—Asks President for NRA Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt was today asked by the American Federation of Labor to support a licensing plan for industry, so as to maintain the fundamentals of the old NRA.

Chaco—Conferees to Decide War Guilt

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—The peace conference between Paraguay and Bolivia, designed to wind up the Chaco war differences or to refer them to the Hague peace tribunal for arbitration, will convene Monday, reports the Associated Press.

Confronting the conference will be the highly delicate decision as to war guilt, and the fixing of new borders. Observers believe the peace negotiations are still on thin ice, as several conciliation efforts have broken down over these questions in the past.

However, demobilization of the armies by neutral military experts is rapidly becoming an accomplished fact. Thus if the peace negotiations should go into a temporary decline, there will be no nervous armies to rush into combat once again, in the heat of excitement. This factor of demobilization is considered one of the most favorable for the success of the conference.

Sarajevo Date—Eden in London; Noncommittal

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Today—the twenty-first anniversary of the Sarajevo shot that precipitated the World War, and the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Versailles Treaty—saw Anthony Eden make but one terse comment on his critical trip to Paris and Rome. He spoke directly of further security negotiation, perhaps indirectly of his effort to stave off an Italo-Ethiopian war.

For further report, Britain must wait until Monday, when the Government is expected to inform Parliament.

Compacts—Parkman Rallies States to Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING LAKE N. J.—Interstate compacts were presented to the Interstate Conference today as the only means of enabling individual states to pass social legislation, now that the NRA has been trimmed down, without fear they will be penalized by destructive competition from less advanced states.

Henry Parkman Jr. of Massachusetts, sponsor of the first interstate compact committee, informed the conference that in such compacts lies

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Home Economists Offer Consumers New Way to Save

Will Educate Buyers How to Use Available Data on Quality and Price

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 28—An army of home-making specialists—some 2000 women trained in college and by experience to improve home life—returned to many parts of the United States today with new jobs—volunteer jobs—in consumer education, housing and other social movements of the day.

New officers of the American Home Economics Association elected, include Dr. Helen Judy Bond, vice-president; Miss Ellen Lenoir, secretary; Dr. Gladys Branegan, treasurer, and Miss S. Agnes Donham, comptroller. The next convention will be held in Seattle.

Women in the convention just concluded set themselves practical things to accomplish, avoiding vague goals. For example, in the matter of consumer education, so increasingly important of late.

To Center on Consumer

First, it was agreed that the most useful thing members of the association could do was to get the consumer to act for herself, to use consumer information already available.

In her presidential address, Miss Effie I. Raitt emphasized this point, and she reiterated it in an interview just after the close of the convention.

"Our primary function is to teach

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Tilley Regime Overthrown In New Brunswick

Liberals Down Conservatives, Leaving Them Five Seats in House

SAINT JOHN, N. B., June 28 (AP)—Liberal tides that swept over Nova Scotia and British Columbia in 1933, spreading to Ontario and Saskatchewan last year, flooded New Brunswick yesterday with a turnover unprecedented in the history of this province.

The smashing victory of 43 Liberals, including their leader, A. A. Dysart, left the Conservative Party with only five seats in the next house.

Premier L. P. D. Tilley and every member of his Cabinet met defeat. From a total of 14 at dissolution, membership of the former opposition has been increased by 29.

The handful of Conservatives who will face more than two score Liberals across the Legislature floor are F. C. Squires, speaker of the last house; G. W. Perry and E. W. Melville, elected in Carleton; and Robert McAllister and A. C. Smith, elected in Saint John County.

Defeated Government members are L. P. D. Tilley, Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines; W. H. Harrison, Attorney-General; Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture; G. H. I. Cockburn, president of the executive council; H. I. Taylor, Minister of Health and Labor; D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works; A. J. Leger, Provincial Secretary-Treasurer; and E. A. Reilly, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and Minister without portfolio.

For Peace, League and Disarmament

National Peace Congress Opens in London; Noted Speakers

'No War Near'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 28—"Peace and the Pacific"—"Peace and the British Empire"—"Towards a Collective System," are the three main problems being discussed by the National Peace Congress which opened here today.

That there is no immediate danger of a general European conflict was the assurance given by Mr. Arthur Henderson as president of the Disarmament Conference.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, is the chief speaker on the problem of China in the Pacific section of the Congress.

Dame Rachel Crowdy, member of the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of and Trading in Arms, and formerly head of the Opium Traffic Department of the League of Nations, is also speaking.

The list of speakers on Japan is headed by Mr. Merle Davis, former director of the Institute of Pacific Relations and now in charge of the Research Department of the International Missionary Council.

The position of the Western powers in regard to the Far... is to be dealt with by Mr. Wedgwood B...n, and Mr. N. Mayorski, London Correspondent of Pravda.

The subject of Peace and the British Empire is subdivided into a theoretical examination of the

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Wide World

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood
Known as the "Father" of the Unique Referendum, the British Peace Ballot

11,090,387 in Britain Vote to Follow Peaceful Course

The Ballot

For the League	**11,090,387**
Against the League	**355,883**
For Arms cuts	**10,470,489**
Against Arms cuts	**862,775**
For Air Force cuts	**9,533,558**
Against Air Force cuts	**1,689,786**
For abolition of private arms profits	**10,417,329**
Against abolition of private arms profits	**775,415**
For economic sanctions	**10,027,608**
Against economic sanctions	**635,074**
For Military sanctions	**6,784,368**
Against Military sanctions	**2,351,981**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 28—Ten thousand people gathered in Albert Hall, hung with the flags of the member nations of the League, to hear Viscount Cecil of Chelwood announce the final results of the British Peace Ballot.

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm Lord Cecil revealed that 11,090,387 people in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland over 18 years of age approve of the League of Nations. Approximately 97 per cent of all who voted declared themselves for Britain's remaining in the League with only three per cent against. Of those in the country who are

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Home Owners' Cry for Help Is Decreasing

Calls for U. S. Loans in the Bay State Declared Falling Off Rapidly

Boston Today—*also sees* Curley say states must give $20,000,000 for river valley developments—Uxbridge strike extension threatened if orders are turned over to another company — Legislature, with much unfinished business, meet total of only 12 hours this week—Young Republicans plan conservative program as result of New London conference.

Homes—Calls for Federal Aid Dropping Off

Massachusetts is taking down the distress signal from its homes.

Last November, applications for Home Owners' Loan Corporation funds had piled so high on the desk of Regional Manager Charles F. Cotter, and funds were running so low, that gates were closed to further applications. Then, a month ago, all demands were filled and the Federal Government had $2,000,000,000 voted for distribution, so Mr. Cotter augmented his force, prepared for a rush, and cautiously announced applications would be accepted for 30 days.

He expected a deluge, but it never came. Today, as the period for applications had closed, Mr. Cotter was frankly amazed at the few requests he had received. His figures are not complete yet, but it was estimated that his office probably had requests for only one-fifth the expected amount.

His reasons: Home loans are granted to distress cases only. Massachusetts banks report they are making more loans, renewing old ones, preventing distress conditions.

Soliloquized Mr. Cotter today: "At the rate applications are falling off, HOLC will be a minor function of government shortly."

Total New England HOLC loans to date, $135,000,000.

Curley—He's Still Clamoring for Funds

New England hopes for federal development of the Merrimac, Connecticut, and Blackstone river valleys went down a bit following receipt in Boston today of word from Governor Curley that the region would probably have to contribute $20,000,000 to the project. Total cost of the three developments was estimated at $130,000,000.

According to the Associated Press, Governor Curley announced the possibility following a conference with Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes today. Whether the New England states could raise the sum needed or not was apparently questionable to Governor Curley. He said he will call a conference of the governors of the six states upon his return to Boston.

Boston newspapermen smiled today at the first paragraph of the Associated Press report of Governor Curley's current visit to Washington. He was said to be "in retreat somewhat today from his insistence that public works in the Bay State be paid for 100 per cent by the Federal Government, but continuing his efforts to take as much as possible from the Government till."

Reporters couldn't exactly conceive of the Massachusetts Chief Executive in retreat from anything, but agreed with the part that had him striving to obtain more consideration for his state's relief projects. It has long been known that the Governor was dissatisfied with federal allotments to Massachusetts.

The Governor said Mr. Ickes gave assurance that projects of the cities and towns of Massachusetts would be accepted on the 45-55 per cent basis and that the aggregate amount desired for the municipalities was about $250,000,000, of which about $50,000,000 already has been filed in formal applications. Among them, he said, was an application from Fitchburg for a $1,000,000 high school.

Another aspect of the Governor's visit to Washington was mentioned by the Associated Press: 'Curley was counted on also to dabble a bit in politics. He was hopeful of a conference with the President sometime during the day; among other objectives being the appointment of Peter F. Tague as Boston Postmaster."

Strike—Woolen Dispute Threatens to Spread

Knitting needles in the hands of millions of American women today clicked out a 1935 story of economics which is giving New England serious concern. Increased demands for woolen yarns has brought both new business and labor troubles to the region. The strike of 3000 Uxbridge Worsted Company workers today threatened to extend to other firms.

This threat gave added impetus to efforts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island officials to conciliate the strike, but their efforts were seen as hampered by an attitude of ostentatious indifference adopted by both sides. Union officials notified other woolen manufacturers not to accept

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orders turned over to them by the Uxbridge concern lest their workers also be called out.

Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Massachusetts (acting during absence of Governor Curley) both attempted conferences this week, but found representatives of the firm unavailable for attendance. Observers viewed the firm as being eager to fill pending orders and workers as being anxious to resume their jobs, but neither willing to accede to the other's demands.

The Uxbridge strike resulted after the firm ended observance of the two shifts a day and went on three shifts. The firm also refused workers' demands for a 15 per cent wage increase.

Legislature—Plenty of Work, So House Adjourns

On legislative desks today were two bills ranking high in importance this session. They were: (a) the measure limiting state institutional employees to a 48-hour week; (b) the Curley-DeCelles insurance plan.

Both bills were ready for House debate when the gavel called 40 of the 238 members present to order at 11 this morning. Both remained without action when the House adjourned 32 minutes later for the week-end.

It was a light week for the Legislature. The House met for a total of 12 hours and six minutes. Its longest session came on Wednesday and lasted 3½ hours. But committee meetings occupied time of many members outside of sessions.

G. O. P. Jr.—New England Branch Plans for Meeting

When New York's Young Republicans convened at Alexandria Bay recently, they came forth with liberal planks that thrilled liberal Republicans everywhere.

Among these were: 1. A constitutional amendment to sanction prohibition of child labor, an eight-hour work day, etc., and 2, utilization of empty factories to employ the now unemployed—under private management.

New England Young Republicans, convening tomorrow at New London, Conn., are reported as determined to reject the brand of Republicanism projected by the liberal young New York Republicans; as determined to follow only leadership of a distinctly New England flavor. Whether the results will be "stand-pattism," or liberalism, "a la New England," remains to be seen.

At all events the father of any young Republican might have written this forecast for the convention: "The conference in all probability will recognize the application of old-fashioned common sense to the problem of the day and the fundamental New England stands on 'law and order.'"

Stores—Close Saturdays Beginning Next Week

Tomorrow will be the last shopping Saturday in downtown Boston for two months. During July and August all of Boston's large department stores will close their doors on Saturdays.

These stores are members of the Retail Trade Board. Manager Danie Bloomfield of the board said today that none of the employees will lose one cent of pay because of the closing.

Week-day summer hours are: Open, 9 a. m.; close, 5 p. m.

Snow—It's Good Subject for a Hot Day

Thermometers climbed to 82 this afternoon, members of the Finance Commission wiped their brows, thought about last winter's snows. Their investigation of snow removal contracts and efficiency continued apace today as they appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel Rudolph Robinson to assist them in making the inquiry.

Simultaneously, William Morrisey, chief engineer of the highway division, began a probe of city inspectors and truck checkers to learn how the snow-removal job was handled last winter, how it can be improved next.

From the Finance Commission today slipped word that early next week a former City Council President will appear before them to tell what he knows about the snow removal contracts which cost the city about $1,000,000 yearly.

Food—Berries Give Flash of Color to Market

Trucks clattered today down Boston's Fanueil Hall cobbled street, unloaded scores of boxes in preparation for a busy week end. Vendor's stalls glistened with brilliant summer fruit. Astute housewives with an eye for delicate dishes hurried to make week-end purchases.

Large, sweet Marshfield strawberries, cultivated North Carolina blueberries, native gooseberries, Black Mission figs, and black, glossy skinned calavos (Avacados to New Englanders) were tempting fruits displayed on market shelves.

Housewives showed keen interest in these fruits but veered because of the high prices, especially for the North Carolina blueberries and Marshfield strawberries sell at 75 cents and 30-40 cents a basket respectively.

Vegetable buying was brisk. Prices were moderate, especially for those vegetables that are well suited for summer salad dishes. Native cucumbers at 5-7 cents apiece, cabbage 3-5 cents a pound, tomatoes at 8-10 cents a pound, lettuce 5-8 cents a head, young beets 5-7 cents a bunch and asparagus 15-18 cents a bunch.

Insurance—Motor Bill Scheduled for House Vote

Massachusetts' legislators today brushed up on pros and cons of the Curley-DeCelles compulsory insurance bill, and jotted it down on House calendar for action Monday.

Bill's purpose: To reduce Massachusetts' motor insurance rates 30 per cent, by elimination of some present coverage.

If the Legislature turns the bill down, Governor Curley will immediately order his insurance commissioner, Francis J. DeCelles, to establish a flat rate system. This would divide the State into four zones, calling for a minimum rate of $30, maximum of $40. Outlying rural towns now compelled to pay $19 would be faced with an increase of $11, while cities would get a $35 decrease. The two intermediate zones would have a rate of $35 and $37.50, respectively.

Governor Curley does not expect that his present bill will be rejected by the Legislature. State House observers are not too optimistic. There are a score of amendments to be offered to the pending bill. One provides that the registry of motor vehicles be placed directly under the control of the insurance commissioner.

Birds—Industry Waits Hatching of Swallows

Lover of birds is New Hampshire game warden, Tilden H. Barnard. Learning that Nashua's $200,000 ERA project for new municipal athletic field called for removal of a sand bank in which nested several hundred family-raising swallows, he took steps to delay operations, until young birds took wing.

Leading several city officials to the field, he selected a nest at random, opened it, exposed four swallow eggs.

Impressed, the officials held a conference on the spot, and voted to comply with Mr. Barnard's request.

Rettich—Guilty Plea Entered by One of Accused

The trial of Carl Rettich and his five henchmen took an unexpected turn this afternoon when Herbert H. Hornstein (implicated in the $129,000 Fall River mail truck robbery) changed his plea of not guilty to "guilty."

His admission came when the jury was still out for noon recess. The clerk of the court (federal) asked the change. Upon Hornstein's affirmative the jury filed back. Judge Hugh P. McLellan, trying the case, informed the jury of Hornstein's announcement.

William R. Scharton, defense counsel for John McGlone, Thomas Dugan, Charles Harrigan (other New York men implicated in the robbery) objected, said: "He neither dissented or assented to Hornstein's admission.

Immediately after Hornstein's intonement of "Guilty," he was called to the stand as State evidence. He was questioned by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford. Hornstein started his story by telling of talks with Andino Merola (slain gangster) before the mail truck robbery.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Monitor Views News.	Hawaiian music...	Baseball game....	Hits and Encores.
5:15 Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school..	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30 "The Singing Lady".	Studio soloist....	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45 Little Orphan Annie.	Vocalist; news....	Moose speaker....	"School Class"...
6:00 Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"¾ Time"; rec....
6:15 Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news...	Features; scores..	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30 News; features.....	"Lum and Abner".	Rhythm Roundup.	Kaltenborn's news
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news.	"The Desert Kid".	Minute Men talk.	Vocal duo.....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus....	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15 "Tony and Gus".....	"Black Chamber".	Merry-Go-Round ..	Jan Savitt and
7:30 John Herrick, songs.	Popular vocal....	Soloist; quartet..	his orchestra....
7:45 "Paradise" sketch...	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00 Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	"Provincial Melodies"; Italian....
8:15 Lucille Manners; or..	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	
8:30 'Prom': Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital....
8:45 Red Nichols's Orch..	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Chemistry talk....
9:00 Beatrice Lillie; sket...	Waltz Time; solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music
9:15 Kelly; soloist; orch..	ists; orchestra...	Dick Powell;	Organ recital.....
9:30 Phil Baker, comedy;	Dorsey Brothers &	Edmund Lowe &	Brissette's Orch...
9:45 soloist; orchestra...	their orchestra...	others, sketch...	News Service.....
10:00 'Meetin' House'; dra-	The First Nighter:	"Golden Roll"....	Richard Himber's
10:15 matic and musical..	dramatic sketch.	Murphy's Orch...	Orchestra; soloist
10:30 "Sinfonietta": concert	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue...	"Colonel Stʼpnagle
10:45 orchestra	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	& Budd"; comedy
11:00 Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Charles Dornberger
11:15 Stern's Orchestra ...	Sports; organist.	Weeks's Orchestra	and his orchestra
11:30 Reggie Childs and	Myera's Orchestra	Brissette and	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45 his orchestra.....	The Hoofinghams.	his orchestra....	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang; popular variety program.
2:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Philadelphia, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
4:00 WBZ, Wisconsin Saengerfest; 500-voice male chorus; soloist; speaker.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:15 WNAC, Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; Leo Spitalny's concert orchestra.
8:00 WEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Allen Burt, baritone; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party: Benny Goodman's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Otto Kruger and Martha Sleeper; Maxie Rosenbloom; Sylvia Froos; Reis and Dunn; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program from Toronto.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, International relay from Helsingfors, Finland.
2:00 WNAC, "He, She and They"; soloists; concert orchestra.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Elmer the Great," with Joe E. Brown.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Frederick Jagel, tenor; mixed chorus.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion; speaker from Washington.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and vicinity: Generally fair and moderate warm weather tonight and Saturday, possibly with a local shower late Saturday afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers in extreme east portion tonight, and along the coast Saturday; no much change in temperature.

All other New England states: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, followed by local showers Saturday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west winds over extreme south and moderate to fresh southwest winds over central and north portions; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, possibly showers over extreme north portion.

Official Temperature

	A	B		A	B
Boston	73	82	Minneapolis	66	82
Bermuda	78	82	New Orleans	78	88
Chicago	70	82	New York	70	80
Denver	56	84	Norfolk, Va.	76	92
Helena, Mont.	60	82	Philadelphia	78	90
Jacksonville	80	80	St. Louis	72	86
Kansas City	70	90	San Francisco	54	64
Los Angeles	62	74	Washington	78	94
Miami, Fla.	80	86			

A—8 a. m. June 28.
B—Maximum June 27.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:19 p. m.; height, 10.4 feet
Saturday, 10:57 a. m.; height, 8.8 feet

Light All Vehicles 8:55 p. m.

53,000 Subsistence Gardens

A federal survey indicated 53,000 subsistence gardens in Kansas for 1935.

Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.

"Lohengrin." Introduction to Act III; "Tristan and Isolde," Prelude and Love-Death; "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," Excerpts; Entrance of the Mastersingers—"Am Stillen Herd"—Dance of the Apprentices—Entrance of the Guilds—Prize Song—Greeting to Hans Sachs—Finale.....Wagner
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem; Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in A major .....Liszt
Soloist: Elizabeth Travers Behnke
"Egyptian March," "Wine, Woman, and Song," Waltzes; Unter Donner und Blitz," Polka.....Johann Strauss

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Black Sheep," with Claire Trevor and Edmund Lowe in a shipboard story. Fenway, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount, 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:07, 6:58, 9:40.

"The Loves of a Dictator," with Clive Brook.

EXETER—"It Happened One Night." 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. "One Night of Love."

FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling," English musical film, with operatic moments, featuring Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. "Puss in Boots," color cartoon; "The Spectacle Maker," legend in technicolor; "Stroll Through Holland"; and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

KEITH'S—"Becky Sharp," All-Technicolor screen version of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," With Miriam Hopkins in the title role. 10 a. m., 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:09, 8:14, 10.

ORPHEUM — "Murder in the Fleet," Crime on a warship on visitors' day. With Una Merkel, Jean Parker and Jean Hersholt. 9:30 a. m. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Sanders of the River," Edgar Wallace's story of the Congo. With Paul Robeson singing native chants. Much of picture taken in Africa. 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. "Unknown Woman," secret service story.

METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded." Warner Brothers turn from "G" men to the Immigration Service. Based on the story, "A Lady with a Badge," by Frank Ward and Ferdinand Reyher. 11:30 a. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:37, 10:38.

Stage: "Dancing Honeymoon" revue. Fabien Sevitzky conducts annual "Concert Overture" featuring semi-finalists in the amateur musicians contest.

MODERN—"Les Miserables," 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:10. "Let 'Em Have It." Tomorrow: "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and "In Caliente."

BOSTON—"The Raven." Named for Poe's Poem. With Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff. 11:40 a. m., 2:21, 5:02, 7:43, 10:24. "The Headline Woman," newspaper story.

TREMONT—"The Gay Divorcee," and "Cimarron." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UPTOWN—"Les Miserables," 1, 4, 7, 10. Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie." Tomorrow: "People Will Talk," and "Let 'Em Have It."

STRAND—Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." 1, 3:44, 6:37, 9:30. "While the Patient Slept."

UNIVERSITY — Victor McLaglen in Irish story, "The Informer." 1:10, 4:20, 9:30. "$10 Raise." SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Buddy of the Legion," cartoon; "Pinguina," cartoon; second episode of "Lost City"; other shorts and news reels 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA ORCHESTRA—Free concert in Oakland Hall, Mattapan Square. Part of Milton Community Field Day program. 7.

NEGRO ERA ORCHESTRA—Request program, Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor St. 7:45.

Other Events

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—Public meeting under auspices of Boston Branch of Friends of the Soviet Union, at which William Duprey, New Bedford textile worker, member of the United Textile Workers, A. F. of L., who has just returned from Russia, will speak on "Life of the Workers in the Soviet Union." 8:15.

BOSTON YOUTH CONGRESS—Informal and variety entertainment, featuring group dancing by the Ukrainian Dance League of Boston. Community Church, 171 Walden St. Cambridge. 8.

ERA FREE LECTURE—"Land of Liberty," in Italian and English, by Saviero Romano. North End Branch Library, 7 North Bennet St. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

NEW TOWNSEND CLUB—First meeting. Principal speaker, Dr. Cordelia F. Williamson. Open to the public. Fritz-Carlton Hotel, 1138 Boylston St. 8.

ERA BAND—Franklin Field Bandstand. 3.

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—Parkman Bandstand on the Common. 6.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"News in the Making," talking picture. Also a Grantland Rice Sportlight. Free. 3.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance by Miss Maginnis: Italian Paintings. 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Mattapan Square at 2, for afternoon at Whitman Pond.

PARAGON PARK — Nantasket Beach. Ritchey's Water Circus starts week's engagement. Afternoon and evening performances. Free. Also fireworks shortly after dark tonight. Boats leave hourly from Rowes Wharf.

Germany Must Co-operate Or Face Doom, de Haas Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 28—Three alternatives confront Adolf Hitler. In a year he must choose one of them. Two mean doom for him and his Third Reich. The third is "the way out." It is abandonment of Germany's policy of synthetic self-sufficiency.

Such today was the categorical presentation of Der Führer's future by Dr. J. Anton de Haas, Harvard authority on international affairs.

Speaking before the New England Friends' Institute of International Relations, Dr. de Haas predicted Germany's collapse unless Hitler chooses economic co-operation with other nations. And he said Hitler's first step in this direction had already been taken with England on the arms problem.

Of the three choices facing Hitler the two fatal ones, he said, were war and inflation. War was out of the question, he felt, because Germany was not ready. Inflation—boosting prices to meet old debts—would be unwise because it would strike first at Hitler's main support, the middle class.

German Paper Recovery

"I give him 12 months because it will be then that the tax receipts held by the German Government are due. Germany has subsidized itself into a very favorable recovery—on paper," he said. "It has stimulated building and other industries by giving I. O. U.'s secured by tax warrants due at a later date. What is he going to do when tax receipts come due?"

In explanation of Germany's present condition, he pointed out that 75 per cent of Germany's exports were subsidized by taxes collected from the people and by German money owed in foreign lands. The dilemma has occurred because Germany desires to export but not to import.

"How long are the German people going to stand for being taxed," he asked, "for shipping goods to countries which can't afford to pay for what Germany has to sell?" The fact that other countries want to be self-sufficient as well as Germany, he stressed, was the reason for much international hard feeling today.

Nations Must Co-operate

"The nations today, for this very reason," Dr. de Haas said, "are not hanging together like a piece of woven fabric, but like balloons on the stick of a man at the circus. Nations must buy and sell to each other. They must not inflate—must not tinker with prices. They must deflate, if anything—lower the debts to the price level, not vice versa."

Dr. de Haas insisted that Germany was not the only nation which must change its attitude or face a worse depression, but only cited it as the most outstanding example. He believed that Hitler would see—and was seeing to some degree today—the necessity for economic co-operation, as well as political. The world will see an entirely new German policy within a very short time, he predicted.

Discussion of Far Eastern problems was climaxed in last night's public address by Grover Clark, author. Dr. Clark said that "Japan's barb-tossing into the sides of Asia's old man will, before 60 years have passed, result in Japan's complete defeat in the Far East."

China, he said, would administer this defeat. He realized today's one-sided power, he said, but asserted that China could no longer be considered "The Sick Old Man of Asia."

"The Chinese are the only people in the history of the world that have kept their civilization going," he declared. "They are the only people who have created an enduring civilization both culturally and politically—although the political seems dormant today.

"The fact that China is disturbed today out of its slow Oriental philosophy of 'absorption' shows its vitality. I predict that in 50 years Japan will be no more important in the Far East than Belgium is in Europe today."

Advice for Occident

He asserted that the Western Powers have only one alternative to an eventual disastrous conflict in the Far East—and that is "to wholly and completely back all pledges to keep the peace and to carry out economic obligations in the Orient. Distrust," he said, "brings inevitable desire for revenge. This the western nations must not allow to grow any further in China."

As a means to prevent Japan from causing war, he advocated a complete western economic boycott on Japanese goods. Those merchants who suffered from lack of trade with Japan would be subsidized by the governments of the Western Powers. Those that gained would be taxed to help pay the subsidy to the losers under his plan.

Dr. Clark was certain China would follow the Western Powers' lead. "China can live without Japan," he stated, "but Japan cannot exist without Chinese trade and resources. Thus China, supported by the world, could quickly bring Japan to its senses."

Blames Japanese Emotions

The reason for Japan's expansion into China today was given by Dr. Clark as emotional rather than political. "The Japanese people believe their Emperor not to be merely the representative of the Sun God but God himself," he declared.

"Thus they believe themselves morally obligated to conquer the world in order that their god may be the ruling power and bring peace and enlightenment to mankind. This attitude results in impersonalizing their cause and giving their all for their nation."

Such an attitude, he said, stimulated Japanese tenacity in Manchoukuo and northern China today. "The military class have power. They realize they cannot go back. Yet they realize what a gigantic task they have before them. They keep the people behind them by saying, 'just a little farther,' but know they will fail eventually."

When the military's propaganda fails, Dr. Clark sees the rise to power of the civilian population and the industrialists. "The sooner this comes," he told the institute, "the sooner peace will fall on the Far East."

Tonight's public address at Alumnae Hall will be delivered by Dr. J. Anton de Haas, Harvard Business School professor of International Relations and Economics. Time: 8:15.

Maine Sets Fires In Canada to Save Forests of State

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 28—Maine forest wardens, with the permission of the Canadian Government, have been setting fires in Canada to protect Maine's forests.

In past years, Forest Commissioner Violette says, Canadian farmers near the Maine border burned slash at midday when the wind blew toward Maine, resulting in flames sweeping across the border and destroying hundreds of acres of forest land in this State.

Under the present co-operative arrangement, Maine wardens have been commissioned by Canada to burn the Canadian farmers' slash, doing the job at night. The result has been Mr. Violette said, that not one fire has crossed the Canadian-Maine border thus far this year.

Drink a toast to coolness!

Iced Postum

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No caffein...made in a jiffy!

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Each box is tightly wrapped in heavy waxed paper, thus protecting the chips from moisture.

Summer Deliveries
June 1 to Sept. 15
CAPE COD
Wareham to Provincetown
SOUTH SHORE
Hingham to Plymouth
NORTH SHORE
Marblehead to Rockport

SMART HOSTESSES SERVE STRAWBERRIES WITH DRAKE'S CAKES

QUEBEC
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TAKE along your golf sticks, sports clothes, dance frocks . . . In little more than overnight you step back into 300-years-ago France! . . . Ride in a *calèche*—shop for homespuns. Meet the gay, laughing *Lower Towns* people. Motor out for golf and tea—near Montmorency Falls . . . Or out to *Ste. Anne de Beaupré*. Visit *Ile d'Orléans*, nestling in the blue St. Lawrence. With the ancient city's countless historic landmarks — with *Indian Lorette* — and *Tewkesbury* for fishing, you'll find a wealth of charm and variety. Good living, music, dancing, at baronial Chateau Frontenac. *Unsurpassed Quality at moderate cost.*

European Plan.
Room $4.50 up; Double $8 up
LOW SUMMER ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE
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PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS
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The regular Jenney Gasoline—high anti-knock, powerful

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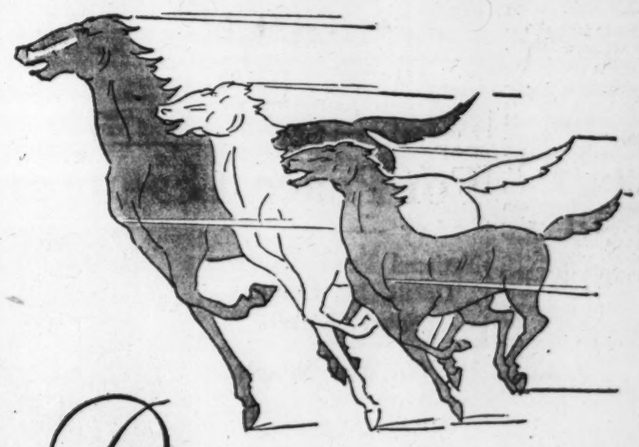
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STATION WEEI 8 to 9
The Jenney Concert
New England's finest radio program . . . an hour of musical entertainment . . . featuring a group of 24 outstanding artists . . . under the direction of *Ruby Newman*



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INCREASES YOUR HORSEPOWER

Jenney Aero steps up your horsepower . . . whether your engine is old or new, large or small, it hits a faster pace with ever-increasing energy behind every smooth, powerful stroke of the pistons.

Aero is the strongest firing gasoline . . . it creates greater power without knocking . . . *That* is why you get finer performance while you're actually using *less* gasoline . . . it practically eliminates carbon expense. Prove it to yourself on the road with

JENNEY Aero GASOLINE

Make a Jenney Station Headquarters for motoring comfort, convenience and efficiency

Clean, comfortable rest rooms, telephones, road maps and reliable information about local travel conditions are at your disposal in every Jenney Station.

Courteous attendants are ready and willing to give you quick, intelligent service. Whether you come for air in your tires, a filling of gasoline, a complete lubrication job, or merely to use the many facilities of the station . . . you will be equally welcome.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 28

(Continued from Page 1)

the hope of states going ahead, now that the Federal Government is unable to, because of the NRA Supreme Court decision.

Other speakers called for caution in advancing into this new field. But Mr. Parkman said: "I am enough of an optimist to believe with conviction that short-sighted self-interest on the part of individual states can be overcome, in the face of today's necessity."

Peace Ballot—Britain May Have Set New Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—As the peace poll results were announced the issue of which is the road toward peace—whether through radical disarmament or a more guarded rearmament—today burst into the political arena of a Britain facing a general election shortly. The immediate effect on popular support for the Labor or Conservative Party policies was not at once clear. But the poll, with its overwhelming demand for peace, insured that the Labor stand for radical disarming and the Conservative stand for using force to support peace negotiations, will be pitted against each other as dominating issues of the coming election.

The results of the poll—calling for international agreement through the League of Nations to reduce arms all around, abolish military and naval aircraft and the private manufacture of all arms, and enforce peace by economic and military means if necessary—checked closely with the Labor Party peace program. Conservatives insisted that they work toward the same objectives, however, and will arrive more quickly and safely by keeping Britain's strong arm in evidence. Further clarification of the stand and policies of each party will be precipitated by discussion of the poll.

Inquiry—Lehman May Draft a Prosecutor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The New York City crime inquiry was still wanting a special prosecutor today, as Governor Lehman would not accept as final the refusal to serve of four notable Republican attorneys suggested by him. They declined on the grounds of "the press of public and professional obligations," and combined in referring the Governor to Thomas E. Dewey, United States Attorney in 1933, who had been recommended by the State and City Bar Associations.

The Governor said he was "surprised and disappointed," and called the four—Charles E. Hughes Jr., George Z. Medalie, Thomas D. Thacher and Charles H. Tuttle—into conference tomorrow. He hinted he might try to draft one of them for so important an inquiry.

Mr. Dewey was termed a man "who would insure the most vigorous, competent and exhaustive investigation," by the four attorneys. Now counsel to the City Bar Association, Mr. Dewey brought such alleged racketeers as Irving (Waxey Gordon) Wexler and Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer to court on income tax evasion charges.

Reich—Appeals for European Solidarity

BERLIN (AP)—A public appeal for a new European solidarity to replace the Versailles Treaty was issued today, for the sixteenth anniversary of signing the document which closed the World War.

Simultaneously, German newspapers received instructions from the Propaganda Ministry to show a greater interest in Germany's war-lost colonies.

Dr. Heinrich Schnee, former Governor of German East Africa, issued the appeal for solidarity after criticizing the "inequities" of the Versailles pact. "The German people has liberated itself from within in so far as it has conquered its own weakness," he said. "If the rest of the world begins to recognize that Germany has created a prerequisite for real peace, it can now begin to replace the Versailles Treaty with European solidarity."

Congress—Three Bills Sent to President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The grist of a busy legislative week is three more bills for the President's immediate signature. The temporary insurance on bank deposits, under the Deposit Insurance Corporation, has been continued 60 days, to give the Senate a chance to complete work on the Eccles omnibus banking measure. . . . The so-called nuisance tax bill, involving annual revenue of about $500,000,000, has been extended two years. . . . The Wagner-Connery industrial disputes bill was passed, setting up a permanent labor relations board, and intended to guarantee collective bargaining. Final congressional action on all these bills was completed yesterday. A fourth bill, providing the legislative appropriations for 1936, is in conference.

An Administration "must" bill to put into effect the President's ban on further gold clause suits was introduced in the House today, giving holders of gold clause securities till Sept. 1 to exchange them for other securities.

Diplomacy—New U. S. Minister at Dublin

Special European Correspondence

DUBLIN—Under escort of orange-plumed cavalry in blue and saffron uniform, the third United States Minister to the Irish Free State, Alvin Mansfield Owsley, presented his credentials yesterday.

To Dublin Castle the Minister went, up the grand staircase between officers with drawn swords, and into St. Patrick's Hall, where Eamonn de Valera, president of the Executive Council, received him, in company with the entire Council.

In English, Mr. Owsley voiced greetings from President Roosevelt, and America's acknowledgment that in many ways it stems from Ireland. President de Valera replied in Gaelic and returned Mr. Roosevelt's greetings.

Maine's Kindergarten for Trout 'World's Largest'

Fish-rearing station just completed near Lewiston will artificially hatch and grow an estimated total of 35,000,000 brook trout every year.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, June 28—Another Maine bid for national attention has just been completed near here. It is said to be the world's largest fish-rearing station, and will artificially hatch and grow an estimated total of 35,000,000 brook trout every year. Known as the Gray-New Gloucester-Dry Mills Fish Rearing Station, it is located midway between Lewiston and Portland.

The new plant is in partial operation and will reach capacity probably later this summer. It is a companion plant to the large salmon hatchery being built at Kokadjo, in the Moosehead Bay region. The two plants, one for brook trout, the other for salmon, assure Maine of increased interest from fishermen, and are expected to materially contribute to the State's recreational offerings. In this they follow the general policies of Gov. Louis J. Brann's administration.

Has 2,300,000 Trout

On the occasion of its dedication, the Gray-New Gloucester-Dry Mills station housed in its completed mile and a half of spring-fed pools a finny tribe numbering 2,300,000 trout. These fish range in size from 2½-inch babies to 15-inch parents. The parents, known as breeders, number 40,000 and are kept apart from the fry in two separate ponds. Six miles of pools already laid out by the engineer, Carl H. Crane, will finally accommodate around 20,000,000 trout, including the present number of residents, while property not yet cleared will be traversed by an additional four miles of pools, making possible the rearing of an aggregate of 35,000,000.

Superintendent Paul E. Hinds is admirably fitted for his Mother Hubbard role as his 27 years in the Maine fish and game department include experience as head of Monmouth, Oquossoc and Troutdale hatcheries.

The newest wrinkle in the vast system of waterways for artificial propagation is a circular self-cleaning pool being tried at Dry Mills hatchery for the first time anywhere in the realms of fish culture. The principal virtue of the round pool rests in a system of hydraulics that causes the entering water to revolve constantly and aerate themselves, as well as flushing the pool clear of all floating waste accumulation by a screened outlet in the center.

New Type of Pool

Commissioner Stobie is well pleased with results being attained with the new type of pool, and predicts its more general use in years to come. While the aerating feature is of high value, the conservation of space needed for a pool is an important item in itself. Three of these pools are now in operation. A total of 25 will be in use ultimately.

Commissioner Stobie has revolutionized the feeding of trout and salmon by devising a formula that not only saves the State considerable money but also makes the fish grow faster. This diet, introduced first at the new Gray plant, might be termed "sea food," as the principal ingredient is salt water fish ground up. The bill of fare at Gray this year will amount to an average of eight tons weekly. As the fish grow older, the formula is changed until they finally get a mixture of 90 per cent salt water fish and 10 per cent beef or pork melts. A 100-ton refrigeration plant is used for storage.

A Section of Maine's New Trout-Rearing Station at Gray

President to Start Huge Quoddy Project

(Continued from Page 1)

principal and immediate concern is the problem of housing the vast quantities of workers who will soon begin to arrive from all corners of the United States. Temporary quarters must be provided during the coming winter for 300 families and about 150 single men, the Major said.

During the peak of construction Major Fleming expects that from 6000 to 7000 workers will be employed on the tidal dam. There will be many contracts let to outside builders as well, he said. These contractors would have to supply their own quarters at Eastport, the Major said.

Actual physical work on the project will probably begin with the clearing of fishermen's dwellings in the Haycock's Harbor section, said Major Fleming. This section of the tidal power project lent itself very readily to immediate work, he said. These fishermen's families must be relocated against the day when the backed-up sea water from the dam will cover the sites.

Among some of the businesses already attracted by the tidal dam is a bromine plant which, it is understood is negotiating for a site close to the dam. A bromine plant of which there is only one other located near Wilmington, Del., recovers valuable minerals from sea water.

Junk Fate for Maine's Little Railway Rouses Citizens to Appeal to Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RANGELEY, Maine, June 28—Sentiment, inspired by years of operation of the narrow-gauge Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad, has aroused residents of Franklin County to sponsor petitions seeking new ownership for the road and its rescue from the hands of auctioneers.

Recently the railroad was put up at auction and the highest bid, $20,000, was made by Morris Sacknoff of Portland and Harry F. Kamenske of Nashua, N. H. They were given a bill of sale to the property but the court thus far has failed to approve the sale.

Aroused by announcement that the railroad was to be disposed of by the purchasers for junk, citizens of Rangeley, Phillips, Farmington and other towns served by the railroad have placed petitions in circulation seeking new capital or public support to continue operation of the road.

For nearly 56 years the little railroad has been serving the rural community in Franklin County and has played an important part in the development of the resources of that section.

Automobiles and motor trucks have slowly crushed the patronage of the road, the longest of its type in America. From a peak when more than 100 persons were employed on the winding road of 96 miles, the company was gradually cut down to a skeleton crew and was forced to cease operations in 1932. Trial resumption of service in 1933 was only for part-time service and property of the northern branches was sold.

In 1878 business men and farmers in the upper Sandy River Valley organized the railroad, feeling that the community had outgrown the stage coach and freight wagon era.

The first passenger train was run from Farmington to Phillips in November. Gradually the road was extended and logging and lumber operations in that section increased with the extension of the road.

As late as 1927 the equipment of the road consisted of 10 engines, 296 freight cars, 13 passenger cars, including a parlor car, five automobile railroad buses and five snowplows.

New Haven Greets Gathering Host Of The Yankee Division

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28 (AP)—"The Yanks are coming," has been the slogan in New Haven for weeks, and today they are here—10,000 strong—veterans of the famed Yankee Division gathered from 44 of the 48 states for their annual three-day convention and reunion.

These former soldiers with the wartime 26th Division of the A. E. F. began to converge on the Elm City as early as yesterday morning, and last night they were alighting from every train and bus that stopped, and all highways leading into New Haven were crowded with cars bearing the well-known Y. D. emblem.

Arriving here, they made their way to the registration booths and, having recorded their presence, set out to see the town and look up old buddies, some of whom they haven't encountered since the days of the St. Mihiel salient and the Battle of Seicheprey "over there."

The convention's first business session will be held tonight, but the evening's big event is the "air raid" to be staged on New Haven by three planes of the 118th Obbservation Squadron, C. N. G., and the spirited land "defense" by coast artillerymen from East Greenwich, R. I., and Fort Totten, New York.

New Jersey Sales Tax Challenged as Illegal

TRENTON, N. J., June 28 (AP)—An opponent of New Jersey's sales tax filed a Supreme Court action yesterday to test its constitutionality. W. J. Hurley & Co., Camden department store operators, applied for a review of the law, under which collections of 2 per cent on retail sales, will begin Monday to finance emergency relief. Justice Frank T. Lloyd directed the company to appear before the court at the opening of its fall term, Oct. 17 to argue for the review.

The company charged 12 violations of state and federal constitutions, among them deprivation of property without due process of law and liability to judgment for unpaid levies without jury trial.

7250 Miles a Year

Figures of the California motor division disclose the average car owner in the state drives 7250 miles a year.

Educator of Youth Sees Difficult Road For 'Teacher's Pets'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 28—"Teacher's pet," the envy of many juveniles during the school age, can be expected to awaken in future years to a life sadly adjusted to meet the problems with which he will be confronted, J. Mace Andress, of Boston, editor of Understanding the Child, told more than a thousand teachers, gathered at the forty-second annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education, at the New Ocean House.

"Today," he said, "scientific child study is putting into our hands information and tools that will help us better to appreciate children's problems.

"Every child needs to learn how to get along with others and develop power in self-management at his own level of life. To stimulate self-reliance and self-direction requires rare insight, tact and understanding of children.

"If the teacher is to be a good social engineer she must understand the inner life of children much better than she has in the past. Teachers are prone to overemphasize the fact that children are problems. They often forget that children like themselves are on the battle line of life seeking for security, adjustment, mastery and happiness."

New R. I. Government Ready To Start on First Real Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 28—Rhode Island's experiment with a reorganized government will be launched on its first real test July 1 when the 1935-36 fiscal year begins.

A variety of chores face administration leaders in this final week as the State Government is whipped into shape for its new year. Nearly 40 division chiefs and other State officials are expected to be named within the next few days to fill out the governmental staff.

Even more important to the taxpayer is the appropriation list which the Budget Director will reveal before July 1. This will tell just how much money is to be allotted to each department in the reorganized setup and will give the clue as to whether or not the State can break recent precedent and stay within its budget in 1935-36.

Each of the 11 State departments (before reorganization there were more than 80 departments) will be told how much money it can spend in the first quarter of the new year.

A brand new plan of spending will be tried, according to Christopher Del Sesto, the budget director. The quarterly allotment announced for each department will not be the maximum amount that department shall spend, he insists. Instead, each department will be expected to keep well under the maximum and not to touch a certain percentage set aside as a reserve fund.

As a further check on spendthrift departments, the Budget Director declares that daily and monthly financial statements for each department will be made out. In former years the usual practice was for each department to use up its maximum allotment and then dip into reserve funds to cover extra expenses.

Gov. Theodore Francis Green has indicated that the reorganization has been marking time in the past few months and that the real test begins July 1. It will be a test of the efficiency of the revised departmental structure and also a test of the promises of vast savings expected by the Governor.

* * *

One of the most important positions yet to be filled is chief of the division of old-age security. An appointee will be selected by John A. Donley, director of the Department of Public Aid. Already the department has issued 5000 application blanks to aged persons who hope to receive assistance from the State. The State's old-age law goes into effect July 1, and by that time, Dr. Donley says, the old-age division will be functioning.

Some of the other positions expected to be filled this week are chiefs of divisions of probation, and criminal statistics, inheritance taxes, Americanization and adult education, industrial inspection, state employment service, purification of waters, sanitary inspection, foods and drugs, and superintendents of bureaus in the public utilities, motor vehicles and intoxicating beverages divisions. Members of the board of regents of the State College and of the Rhode Island College of Education also are to be named.

An experiment believed to be unique in this part of the country, a traveling art library to visit towns and villages in Rhode Island, will be launched this week.

Sponsored by Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the "art caravan" will tour the State until Sept. 14, stopping from two to four days in various communities. There will be two exhibits, one of paintings and one of prints, and admission will be free. Reproductions of some of the best work of past and contemporary artists will be included.

The art caravan is designed to bring works of art into communities where there are no establishec' art galleries or where opportunities for attending exhibitions are few. This follows the plan of the Community Art Project, which is designed to increase interest and appreciation of art throughout the State.

A large gray-enameled truck will house the library of approximately 40 pictures and also will provide living quarters for two students, one from Brown and one from the School of Design, who will supervise the caravan.

Town halls, libraries, schools, parish houses and vacant stores will be turned into art galleries when the caravan arrives. Fred J. Wallace, one of the students, will demonstate portrait painting. His companion, George C. Bright, will demonstrate wood block paint making from cutting the blocks to coloring and printing from them. The student exhibitors also will give talks before community groups.

The first exhibition will include modern paintings by members of the Rhode Island School of Design faculty and some reproductions of original paintings by artists from the Renaissance period through the 19th century. This exhibition will be on the road until August 3, and will be followed from August 7 through September 14 by a second exhibition of prints.

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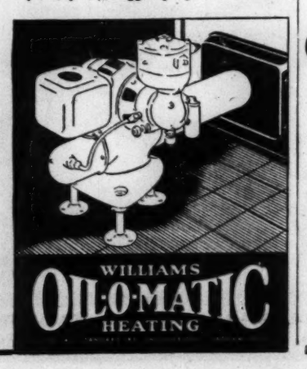

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Co-operation on Border Between U. S. and Canada Shows New Peace Trend

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 28—It requires considerable temerity to question a story backed by two such eminent authorities as H. G. Wells and President Roosevelt — particularly when the story proves an excellent moral point.

Facts, however, require the recording of a somewhat less inspiring version of the account the British novelist gives in the current issue of Foreign Affairs of unusual co-operation between Canadian and American border patrols along the northeast border of the United States.

Mr. Wells quotes the President as telling him of an air patrol jointly operated by the two governments. One American and one Canadian officer jointly share a plane. When a smuggler or other law violator is detected on the United States side of the border the plane lands and the American officer makes the arrest. When a similar malefactor is seen to the north of the border the same plane descends, and the Canadian officer makes the arrest.

Opens Way to Preserve Peace

To both the eminent novelist and the President of the United States, the incident pointed the way toward the possibility of real co-operation between the two countries, even to the possible extent of a joint use of the British and American navies in the interest of world peace and stability.

No one has quarreled with either Mr. Wells or the President over the desirability of such co-operation carried far beyond the present point.

However, the story of the joint air border patrol is rather a wish-thought than a reality. The fact is that for a short time over a year ago the United States coast guard did maintain a single airplane operating out of Buffalo which, because of its condition, was known as "a crate." That a Canadian and an American officer ever flew in it at the same time is possible because there are no records to the contrary. So far as the coast guard knows, co-operation with Canadian officials was of a less direct variety.

Present Rules Prevent

To transform the Wells-Roosevelt idea into fact would require changes in present rules, regulations and possibly even treaties. The Buffalo "crate" was a temporary irregularity. Under existing rules the coast guard operates all boats and airplanes in either the customs or its own service. The coast guard happens to be a military service and under the terms of the treaty which has demilitarized the Canadian-American border the coast guard cannot operate on that border. The border patrol operates on the Mexican but not the Canadian border.

Therefore to have a joint patrol would require either a change in the treaty or operation of planes by the customs service which is not at present qualified to operate airplanes. In addition, co-operation between the two border services on the ground is so effective that there is little real need for the air patrol.

Co-operate Against Smugglers

While this one incident pales somewhat under scrutiny, there are many instances of less dramatic but much more important co-operation between the two North American neighbors. For example, the problem of liquor smuggling along both seaboards has been reduced by co-operative effort to a game in which the smuggler loses whichever way he goes. It works thus:

If the Canadians suspect a vessel to be heading for an American port with intent to smuggle they promptly notify the American authorities. A U. S. coast guard boat is waiting its appearance in American waters. When sighted it has a choice of either heading for port under the chaperonage of the cutter and paying the proper duties, or of turning back to Canada.

If it chooses the latter course the United States cutter accompanies the vessel to the Canadian three-mile limit where a Canadian revenue cutter is waiting to take up the convoy. If it then enters a Canadian port is must pay Canadian duties on its cargo.

In the case of liquor smugglers, many of which are still operating off the coast, the system works with great efficacy. Many of these smugglers come from the Bahamas and British Honduras and lie in wait off the New Jersey or New England coast for an opportunity to land their cargoes at night. A U. S. coast guard cutter picks them up and stands by until such time as the would-be smuggler runs short of food and water. It is usually too late then to make for his home port so he must perforce head for Canada where the Canadian cutter is always waiting and the Canadian customs dues must be paid.

Incidentally, recently concluded treaties have narrowed the source of illicit liquor for American smuggling down to the Bahamas and British Honduras. Within the last six weeks a treaty with France has been signed under which the once enormous smuggling trade from the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been abruptly ended. A similar and extremely favorable treaty with Cuba blocks her ports to the egress of liquor smugglers. The Canadian authorities have long established a system of co-operation which has virtually dried up that source.

Mexico Seeks to Preserve Dances

The Dance of the Jicaras

The Picture, From a Painting by Miguel Alonso Machado, Presents an Artistic Interpretation of One of the Typical Indian Dances of Mexico

Early Development Of Mexican Ballet Subject of Studies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The establishment of a Mexican Ballet is being studied by the School of Dancing conducted by the Department of Fine Arts of the Secretariat of Education.

To this end, experts are making an analysis of the ethnographic, rhythmic, plastic and dynamic characteristics of the traditional native dances, and selecting and analyzing the various elements in order to elaborate the technique.

Jose Munoz Cota, head of the department, who is in charge of the studies, says he believes a Mexican Ballet should be developed with success "because the people of Mexico have traditionally practiced the dance as a means of vigorous expression of their deepest racial sentiments."

The department's program, he said, will be devoted hereafter to preparing graduates of the School of Dance for a technical as well as artistic understanding of the native dances and their meanings.

Boulder Dam Called Great Aid to Southwest

ITHACA, N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Flood protection and silt elimination for great farming areas will increase the value of Boulder Dam and directly benefit Los Angeles, E. F. Scattergood, of the California city's bureau of power and light, said today.

Mr. Scattergood discussed engineering features of the Boulder Dam transmission system and of the project at the closing session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers convention. He predicted that the project will result in the creation of resources that will bring a greater measure to the people of the Southwest.

Soviets Facing Labor Problems On Harder Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Is it possible for a Socialist system to provide a continuous supply of effective labor in the more disagreeable districts and types of work? The Russian Communists, having socialized their system, now realize that this question poses one of their most serious problems. Thus far they have solved it as well as they have only by the extensive use of forced labor.

But the supply of forced labor is running low, and the problem of abnormal labor turnover again has become acute. Thousands of former "kulaks," distrusted intelligentsia and criminals still are compelled to work under police supervision at unpleasant tasks, but the excuse for outright forced labor, if any ever existed, becomes weaker as "classless society" is almost attained. There are no more large groups to "liquidate."

To solve this problem, plans now are being drawn up for employment of contract labor and for "severe treatment of idlers and loafers." In Communist phraseology, this appears to mean that so-called idlers will be employed at something resembling forced labor.

Assigning Work

The Soviet problem is explained by study of two coal fields, Donbas and Kuznetsk. In the latter, the forced employment of thousands of former "kulaks" has resulted in efficient operation. In the Donbas fields, where only free labor has been employed, operation has been retarded by constant labor turnover. A recent survey showed that Donbas executives, in spite of persistent recruiting, were losing more laborers than they recruited. About 60 per cent of those who departed were classified as "idlers," meaning that they absented themselves from work, while 30 per cent were former peasants who preferred to return to collective farms, attracted by recent concessions to peasants.

Over so-called "class enemies" the ruling party exercises complete control, and can compel these people to work where they are assigned. Last year, for example, a ruling was approved which restored full rights of citizenship to former "kulaks" after five years of satisfactory work. But a few months later the state virtually revoked this ruling by decreeing that such people must continue to work at their present jobs "even after recovering citizenship." The Communists apparently knew that "kulaks," who were farmers, would rush back to farms, leaving disagreeable work in mining and timber districts, if they were set entirely free.

It seems the state now intends to solve its labor problem by exercising a similar degree of compulsion over workers with bad records in industry. These workers probably will be compelled to sign contracts covering a period of years in mining and other districts where free labor is not attracted. The state, with absolute powers over the individual, can make sure that enough of such contracts are signed and observed.

Wandering Laborers

Russia's workers are probably the most restless in the world. The swift march of industrialization has created thousands of factories and industries in which adequate living quarters have not yet been provided for workers. With the demand for industrial laborers increasing, workers have moved from one place to another seeking better conditions. To check this ceaseless roving, which reduced efficiency, "black marks" were stamped on the passports of persistent wanderers. But industrial executives, needing workers, often have ignored such marks.

Last year, in an effort to increase labor productivity, a ruling was made that any worker who absented himself for even one day without adequate excuse was automatically discharged. This ruling worked effectively in "model" factories, but in others had an unexpected result. The workers welcomed it. Many of them had tried to resign, but executives had delayed giving them discharge papers. Now they needed only to stay away from work for a day to get their discharge.

Progressive factories have no difficulty in keeping workers. They provide decent apartments, schools and kindergartens, libraries, clubs and theaters. The state has provided such equipment first for industries manufacturing munitions and heavy machinery, which have long waiting lists.

Eventually, say the Communists, all branches of Russian industry will offer to workers similar privileges. But this admittedly will require an unpredictable number of years. Meanwhile the less agreeable industries must be properly manned, and it becomes increasingly apparent that a degree of compulsion will be necessary. Those workers whose passports record "unsocial" behavior apparently will be regimented in the near future for this work.

Chain Stores in Florida Obtain Tax Injunction

MIAMI, Fla., June 28 (AP)—Two concerns operating 89 food stores yesterday invoked federal protection against Florida's chain store tax. Southern Food Stores, Inc., and Table Supply Stores, Inc., obtained the order restraining state officers from enforcing the tax law until its constitutionality can be attacked July 8 before a three-judge Federal Court at Jacksonville.

The grocery firms, to join with North Florida concerns in assailing validity of the legislative act at the Jacksonville hearing, charged the state tax was "entirely an attempt to drive chain stores from Florida by confiscation."

Pleads for Teachers' Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Ala.—More pay for school teachers was the principal goal set by the Alabama Parent-Teacher Association in convention here. Calling attention to the tardiness of the state in paying teachers, Mrs. James Fitz Hill, of Montgomery, president of the association, declared that "even in Turkey teachers' salaries are given precedence over all other items on the budget."

Man Puzzled? City Father!

★ ★ ★

All He Must Do Is Salvage NRA, Restore Pay Cuts, Worry About Loans and Curb Back-to-Land Movement

★ ★ ★

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago, June 28

Perhaps after all it's really up to the cities to carry on the good work of the old NRA—that is, that part of it which was more or less universally admitted to be good.

For don't some 96 of the nation's largest municipalities spend a total of nearly $3,000,000,000 every year for equipment and supplies? And couldn't public buying agreements or regulations influence the shaping of standards previously imposed by NRA codes?

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, thinks co-operation by the larger cities in this matter could go far in protecting the gains made in wages and hours under the Blue Eagle. And Paul V. Betters, director of the conference here, agrees that it's certainly something that should be given serious consideration.

Socialist Mayor Hoan recommends that a model ordinance be drawn which would require "all contractors, material men, supply men, and all others who may do business with the cities to pay a minimum wage to their employees and have maximum hours of employment fixed."

With universal adoption of this idea, insists Mayor Hoan, cities would be in a position to dictate wage and hour standards for those industries with which they do business.

Mr. Betters promises that the conference executive committee will hear about the proposal right away.

Debtors Set the Pace

But while the cities are considering the possibility of assuming this humanitarian job, they must not forget to watch out that they do not fall into the clutches of state and federal "Shylocks." Too much lending to local governments by state and federal financial units, it seems, may subject the creditor to some degree of control by the debtor.

And this, says Carl H. Chatters, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, would mean a "breakdown in the democratic spirit of local government of which we have so long boasted."

It's more than a fiscal problem, says Mr. Chatters. It is political and social as well. For further surrender of local political autonomy, he elaborates, is bound to follow the extension of state grants-in-aid and the greater use of state-collected, locally-shared taxes.

Cities Restore Cuts

Meanwhile it appears that the city also is leading the way in giving back salary bits chopped off during the late depression.

Of over 250 cities, having a population of 30,000 or more, the International City Manager's Association reports, 14 report that they reduced no salaries since 1930, while 110 advise that they have restored all pay cuts, in part or in full.

The 14 cities to keep their salary levels during the depression were Baltimore, Md.; Albany, and Troy, N. Y.; Miami, Fla.; Reading and York, Penna.; Wilmington, Dela.; Council Bluffs, Iowa; Newark, and Springfield, Ohio; Oak Park, Ill.; Quincy, Mass.; and San Jose, and Santa Monica, Calif.

Back to the Land

But to get away from the city, and "back to the land."

This trek to the soil, which, for example, has recently sent more than 5000 families into the Pacific Northwest and is still sending more, can prove a sort of boomerang unless some tall planning is done, thinks Walter H. Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials.

Is there really a place for these people in the regions where they have been sent, he asks. Land-planners in all regions chosen as meccas for hardy families looking for a chance to glean a living from the soil, should first determine, he says, these things:

What kinds of industry exist to absorb the immigrants?

What new types of industry will be brought in?

What people will they serve?

How many will they employ?

Will they use local raw material?

Land—City—Suburb—Land

In this process of moving from the country to the city, then to the suburbs, then back to the country, lie many determining factors in the social and economic development of the country, says, Mr. L. Segoe, planning consultant of the Tennessee Valley Authority and of the State Planning Board of Ohio.

This "itching foot," Mr. Segoe says in the current issue of Public Management, organ of the International City Managers Association, results in some interesting population shifts.

For example between 1900 and 1930 the urban population jumped more than 125 per cent. Industrial activity drew the farm lads. Since 1930 the flow has reversed, though, resulting in a loss to the cities of some 200,000 persons. This of course isn't much compared to the previous city gain of 14,600,000 but indicates a reaction to changed conditions, which in turn tend to cause further changes.

Figures Back Auto License

Of course possession of an automobile driver's license does not automatically make the possessor a careful driver, or serve as a protection against others who may not be careful. But it has been proved that states with standard drivers license laws are in a better position on the safety rolls than those without them.

These states, the National Safety Council here reports, have reduced their motor vehicles fatality rate since 1926 by 20 per cent, while states without license laws have suffered jumps in the fatality rates ranging from 11 to 40 per cent.

States with standard laws had a rate of 25.4 motor vehicle deaths per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumption in 1926, while this had been reduced at the end of 1934 to 20.2.

Those with substandard license laws saw their fatality rate rise from 18.6 in 1926 to 20.8 in 1934. Middle-western states with no licenses had rates which rose from 17.1 in 1926 to 20.1 in 1934.

Southern states with no licenses found their rates rising from 19.7 in 1926 to 31 in 1934. Western states with no licenses suffered a rise from 19.7 in 1926 to 26.3 in 1934.

Listers vs. Loose Soil

Listers were operated 24 hours a day in Meade County, Kansas, in a campaign to halt soil blowing.

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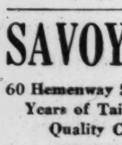
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Cotton Industries Adopt Voluntary Short Week Code

NEW YORK, June 28—A voluntary code banning child labor and setting up a 40-hour work week with minimum pay of $12 and $13 a week in the South and North, respectively, has been adopted by representatives of leading cotton textile trade associations following the organization of the Allied Cotton Garment Association here.

It was voted to send a telegram to President Roosevelt urging the adoption of a uniform label for all industries under voluntary codes and stressing that unless prison-made goods were withdrawn from competition with free industries, it will be impossible to maintain code wages and hours.

The action organizes 3300 member firms of the $450,000,000 cotton garment industry employing 160,000 workers in a "fusion" plan unanimously endorsed in the closing hours of a three-day "national emergency convention" June 26.

With amendments to assure the autonomy of various sub-divisional groups, the association will function through a governing body of 39 members. An assessment not to exceed $2.50 for each $1000 of payroll annually was fixed to cover administrative costs.

A major suggestion before the convention was the need for release to garment manufacturers of the 7,000,000 bales of cotton now held by the Government as a subsidy to aid the producers in meeting Japanese and other competition in world markets. This brought endorsement of the "tolerance plan embodied in the representations of the Textile Export Association of the President's Cabinet committee" in a resolution to the President and Congress urging that the plan be made immediately effective and projected to apply to finished garments as well as to cotton clothes.

"This would insure re-employment on a steady, recurring basis and have lasting and abiding value to our industry throughout the United States," the resolution continues.

Adoption of the plan for central control was hailed by C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a message to the industry stressing that "business today needs its best guidance and advice, plus joint consideration and action on major matters affecting industry."

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Mills and Barkley Debate American Road to Recovery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 28—Two views of the New Deal and its works featured a meeting of the League for Political Education at Town Hall here last night, when Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, and United States Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, member of the Senate committees on Banking and Currency, Finance and Interstate Commerce, spoke on "Which Road to Recovery?"

Mr. Mills reiterated his objections often voiced since March, 1933, to the Democratic program, declaring that "what stands oetween the American people and prosperity today is their government."

"The wheels of industry would soon be turning at full speed if, instead of . . . attempting to impose a new system that will not work, it would permit the one we know would work to do so, and if, instead of pursuing all sorts of foreign 'isms,' it would but turn to the tried and true American-ism."

Mills Lists Obstacles

Mr. Mills declared there could be no full recovery, "as long as the Administration seeks to transform America into a collectivist state; as long as it destroys savings, discourages thrift, penalizes success, hampers enterprise and smothers the vital energies of a free economy; as long as the Government, by dictating to the individual citizen how to conduct his business, shows an amazing incapacity in the management of its own; as long as it violates its contracts, refuses to balance its budget, denies us a stabilized currency, subjects our Federal Reserve banks to political domination, fails to co-operate with the rest of the world in stabilizing currencies and breaking down the restrictions that throttle world commerce, squanders billions in planless efforts to relieve unemployment which its own policies perpetuate, piles up an intolerable burden of debt and taxes and keeps the country in the dark as to what next to expect."

"The road to recovery lies straight before us," he declared. "All that keeps us from it is an Administration that has not the capacity—and perhaps not even the desire—to find it."

Barkley Defends New Deal

Senator Barkley sketched some of the outstanding features of the President's program, declaring that the Administration's efforts to restore confidence in the nation's banking system was "one of the brightest chapters in the annals of our financial history." At the same time, he recalled the Administration's efforts in this connection met with strong opposition and "men and institutions flat on their backs came down to Washington to insist that we do nothing."

Referring to the satisfaction in some quarters over the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, Senator Barkley voiced the view that "the anvil chorus has been chanting the doleful prophecy that we are destroying the Constitution and departing from the form of government set up under it." He recalled that out of 25,000 laws passed by the Congress during the last 150 years, 59 of them were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and 19 were declared unconstitutional between 1920 and 1930. However, "nobody became excited or predicted the downfall of the Republic," he said, "or announced that Congress or the Administration then in power were about to plunge the Nation into the abyss." He continued:

"We have been and are seeking the safe course. We are seeking the constructive approach to the solution of the economic relationship between Government and people."

The addresses were radiocast over the National Broadcasting System.

Adirondack Peak to Be Opened to Motorists

Pierson Studio, Lake Placid, N. Y.

View of Saranac River From Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway

Tammany 'Job-Fixer' Sent to Sing Sing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 28 — John Flaherty, long an active promoter of Tammany district politics, today begins a four to eight year sentence in Sing Sing Prison for "job-fixing" activities that netted him $250,000 from persons he persuaded he could help get into civil service positions. He pleaded guilty to the fixer charge on June 6.

Before passing sentence, Judge Cornelius F. Collins heard Flaherty, who was a Tammany district captain on the lower East Side, described by his counsel, James D. C. Murray, as a charity case, evicted with his family from their apartment for nonpayment of rent. Judge Collins remarked that Flaherty had been able to pay $2800 a year for the apartment even before he widened his sphere of "influence" as secretary to a municipal court justice.

Rejecting the mercy plea for a man who had "shaken down gullible victims under the pretense he had a political influence," Judge Collins reviewed the probation report to show that most of the $150,000 reaped by Flaherty had been amassed in small sums ranging from $100 to $1600 during the years 1933 and 1934. All the levies were made on the promise of civil service appointments, but not one job was realized. Only seven persons were paid back in full. Two persons received partial payment.

Gangster's Legal Aid Gets Prison Term

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—The heaviest penalty possible under the law—a sentence of two years in prison and a fine of $10,000—was imposed yesterday upon Louis P. Piquett, attorney, convicted Tuesday of harboring the late Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster.

Piquett, once a city prosecutor under former Mayor William Hale Thompson, was charged by the Federal Government with arranging a "hideout" for Van Meter and John Dillinger, in the summer of 1934, when they were the two most wanted criminals in the country.

The lawyer, stigmatized as a "master criminal" by the prosecutors, also arranged for "face lifting" operations with which Dillinger and Van Meter sought to disguise themselves, the Government charged. Two surgeons, Drs. Wilhelm Loeser and Harold B. Cassidy, testified that they also operated on the gangsters' finger tips in an attempt to prevent future fingerprint identification.

Pari-Mutuel Racing Defeated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., June 28—The Dent-Baldi pari-mutuel racing bill to legalize horse racing in Pennsylvania died in the upper branch of the General Assembly during the closing week as the result of a motion by State Senator George L. Reed (R) of Dauphin County, that it be stricken from the Senate calendar.

President to Attend Opening of Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 27—President Roosevelt will attend the ceremonies dedicating the $1,000,000 World War veterans' memorial highway up Whiteface Mountain at the head of Lake Placid in September, it was announced here by William H. Anderson, chairman of the commission in charge. While the eight-mile road will be opened to motor traffic on July 20, the formal program will be reserved for the date of the President's attendance.

Final arrangements for the dedication followed an inspection of the road by members of the commission and the state highway department. After the trip, Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, state superintendent of public works, declared that the highway, work on which has been slightly delayed by inclement weather, was "not only one of the most scenic in the country, but noteworthy for the excellence and safety of its construction."

This is the first of the great Adirondack peaks in the Lake Placid area to be opened to motorists. The road starts at Wilmington, N. Y., and goes to the top of the mountain.

Third Party Called To Omaha July 8

OMAHA, Neb., June 28 (AP)—A clarion call for "all persons at odds with the principles of the two major parties" to meet here July 8 to 12, to form a third party was sounded today by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman, Farm-Labor Party.

The biggest plank in the proposed platform is one that guarantees a $2500 annual income to every American family. Another board in the third party structure is democratic control of industry, based on issue of government money derived from "soaking the rich."

Other proposed plans include establishment of a national marketing system, government ownership of utilities, a public works four-year program of $20,000,000,000, and a labor program committed to shorter hours, no child and convict labor, guaranteed collective bargaining and repeal of the federal employers' liability act.

Endurance Aces to Fly As Long as Plane Will

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 28 (AP)—The record-breaking plane of Fred and Al Keys roared in circles over Meridian today, giving no indication of descending with its new aerial endurance mark.

"We are going to keep her in the air just as long as she keeps perking," said Fred.

They shattered the old endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds, set by John and Kenneth Hunter at Chicago in 1930, at 4:13½ p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) yesterday. The brothers now are shooting at the unofficial record of 647 hours and 29 minutes set in 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine.

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Organists Hand Architects Some Hints on Sound Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 27—Steps to protect churches from the high-pressure salesmanship of construction companies "overdoing the control of sound" in church structures were urged by Arthur J. Thompson of New York, at a round table on "Practical Problems of the Organist" today. The discussion was held at the College of the City of New York in connection with the fourteenth annual convention of the American Guild of Organists.

Many churches have faulty acoustics "because someone wanted to sell a lot of material," Mr. Thompson held. "An architect can't be expected to be an acoustical engineer. But organists can keep their influence on the right side.

"In the days of Gothic fashion we had natural acoustics, although there was an excess of echo. Nowadays this is controlled by the use of sound absorptive plaster on the walls. But some companies are overdoing the control. It is up to the guild to counteract such architectural misconstruction."

That individual organists have effected a reform was indicated later during the discussion when it was brought out that one organist had raised such strenuous objections to having the ceiling of a church heavily coated with this sound-deadening plaster, that the work was never done, although the church officials had "ignorantly" signed the contract and were obliged to pay the construction firm $2500.

The Guild's policy regarding unemployed organists who apply for positions where there is no reasonable chance of a vacancy occurring was outlined by Dr. Samuel A. Baldwin of New York. He said this method was held to be "highly ethical." The Guild's procedure, upon learning of such a practice, is to send out first a friendly warning to the Guild member, follow this up with a stern warning and then with dismissal if necessary. He emphasized that an organist's relationship with his church was established on "faith and trust rather than on contracts."

A criticism of "stuntism in church singing was offered by Dr. Harvey Gaul, organist of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh. "Congregational as well as choir singing should be grand and slow with a perfectly magnificent chorale such as the hymn 'O God Our Help in Ages Past,'" he declared.

Leon Verres of Scranton, Penna., was announced as the winner of the prize for a choral prelude given by The Diapason, an organ journal There were 101 others competing.

Reforestation Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The Federal Government has secured options on more than 100,000 acres of land in Chesterfield County to be used for reforestation and conservation purposes, said an announcement received here. Around 700 workers would be employed on the project by August, it was estimated, and that nearly 4000 would be given jobs by February, 1936.

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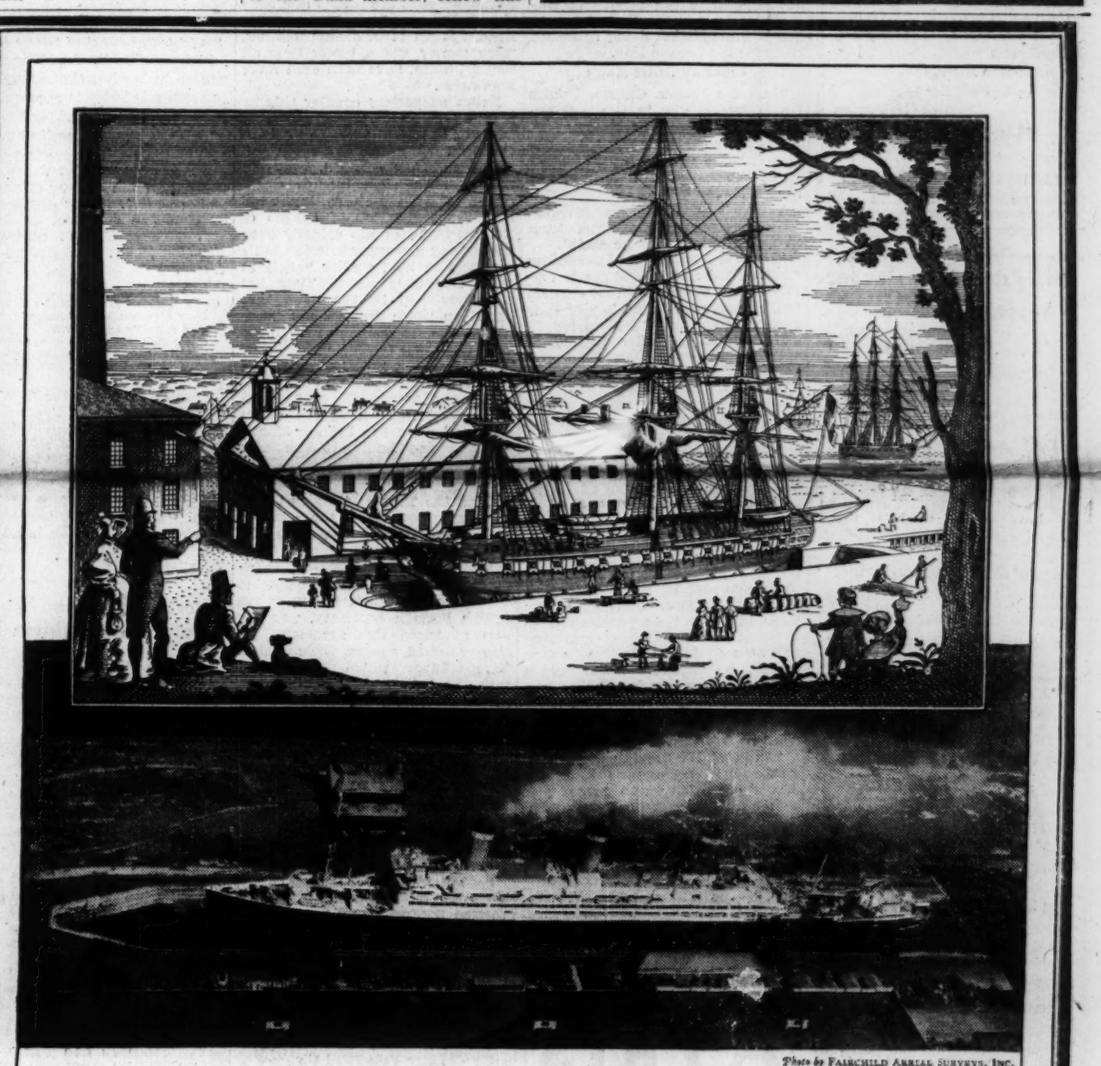

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Turn time back a century to 1833. It is a fair day in June. The waterfront at Charlestown is jammed with spectators ashore and afloat. The battle-scarred *Constitution* is slowly sliding into America's first dry-dock, stoutly built of Quincy granite. On deck in full regalia is the nation's hero, Commodore John Hull. The proceedings go off without a hitch and five hours later the oak-planked hull of the historic frigate is bone dry. You may visit this famous dry-dock at the Navy Yard where it is still in service today.

Boston's maritime history is long and illustrious. Down through the years its West Indies trade, its coastwise traffic, its famed clipper ships, its regular transatlantic service beginning with the arrival of *Britannia* in 1840, have all been important chapters. Today Boston is served by a hundred steamship lines with a steadily increasing passenger business second only to New York.

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For Peace, League and Disarmament

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible to vote 37.9 per cent actually filled in the ballot paper.

Lord Cecil disclosed that 10,470,489 people returned a no less categorical demand for all-round disarmament, 9,553,558 voted for the abolition of naval and military aircraft, 10,417,329 for the abolition of the private manufacture of arms, 10,027,608 in favor of collective security by non-military measures, and 6,784,368 for collective security if necessary by military measures.

Lord Cecil, while claiming a great success for the ballot added a word of caution.

"Don't think," he said, "that the ballot is an end in itself. It is just a stage in the struggle for peace. The price of peace like the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

"The people," he continued, "know well enough what peace means and they care for it with every fiber of their being. They want from their Government full support of the League of Nations. They are sick of the old power diplomacy—jackboot, mailed fist and shining armor. They insist that international quarrels shall be treated like those between individuals.

The Opposition

For years a certain section of the British press has been telling the British public to clear out of the League, to cut loose from the Continent of Europe, and to turn Empirewards. The Peace Ballot they dubbed the "Blood Ballot." Yet successive British Governments have expressed their faith in the League idea. All the political parties have given it lip service. Geneva has always been one of the corner stones of British foreign policy.

But skepticism was abroad. It whispered that the public didn't really know what the League was. It instanced the fact that many simple citizens have thought—and still think perhaps—that they belong to the League of Governments by simply paying an annual shilling subscription to the League of Nations Union, a purely British propaganda organization doing educative work for the League idea.

Common Sense Rules

Thus Sir Walter Citrine, Trades Union leader, saw in the ballot a triumph for collective common sense.

"It is the affirmation," he declared, "that through collective security the peace of the world can be assured."

"There is something more involved in collective peace systems than national aspirations," he added.

"There is a new form of patriotism required from us all. There is loyalty to the world community which must stand paramount in our conception of our duty," he asserted.

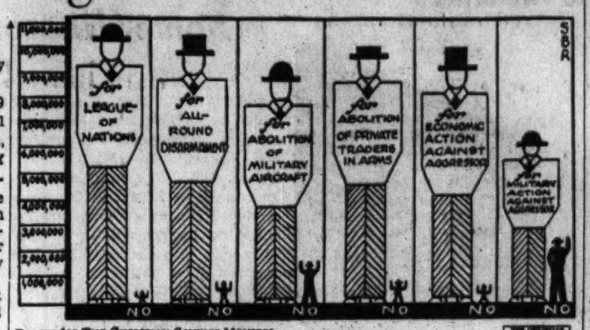
In connection with yesterday's events, Sir Norman Angell relates how at a gathering of well-known journalists, a newspaperman said: "I believe our people are utterly sick of the League. Take a referendum and 90 per cent would pronounce against it." Sir Norman adds that most of the journalists present agreed. He says, "They guessed what public opinion was on this matter—and they guessed wrong."

The ballot's greatest service, he holds, is twofold. First, it unmistakably shows that the British people are practically unanimous in their approval of Britain's League membership. And, secondly, a very large majority "has pronounced in favor of that principle of assuming obligations for collective action against an aggressor which only a year or so ago nearly all 'the best judges' said our people would never assume."

On New Bases

"As it is," Sir Norman adds, "only continuous drumming into the heads of a busy and preoccupied public of the difference between the old military alliance and the newer collective method, can prevent the latter being gradually transformed into the former."

Over 500,000 volunteer workers—"peace postmen" they have been called—gave freely of their spare time, familiarized themselves with the facts in order best to deal with the questions. This educational value of the ballot, this discussion by millions of people of matters to which hitherto they had given but little thought, is perhaps its greatest importance. It is a value which, as Dame Adelaide Livingstone, the American-born Secretary of the Ballot, puts it, "defies assessment. Thought and talk on the five questions of the ballot have increased until there is hardly an area in the country unaware of the issues."


VOTE
FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS
FOR ALL-ROUND DISARMAMENT
FOR ABOLITION OF MILITARY AIRCRAFT
FOR ABOLITION OF PRIVATE TRADERS IN ARMS
FOR ECONOMIC ACTION AGAINST AGGRESSOR
FOR MILITARY ACTION AGAINST AGGRESSOR
NO NO NO NO NO NO

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Over 11,000,000 Vote for Peace

This Diagram Tells a Graphic Story of the Result of the Peace Ballot in Britain. The Tall Figures Show the Approximate Totals in the Different Parts of the Plebiscite, While the Little Black Figures Over the Noes Tell the Negative Vote in Each Instance.

The Other Viewpoint

Meanwhile, the opponents of the ballot are not so happy. They feel that the question to which answers were sought were really too complicated to be dealt with by referendum. To answer satisfactorily leading questions about penalties against an aggressor or the abolition of military aircraft requires expert knowledge, they hold—and a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. They fear, too, that the public, having recorded its vote, may now be inclined to rest on its laurels, and rather too optimistically conclude that it has virtually voted itself out of war.

The Times frankly considers the ballot a waste of time and another newspaper says the results of a similar ballot to find out whether Britain is "in favor of fine weather, more money and a better time all round," would have been even more impressive.

Ballot supporters counter this by pointing to the immediate first fruits of the great vote. The British Government's hands at Geneva and elsewhere, they contend, are now immensurably strengthened. Other countries have been so impressed that the Federation of League of Nations Societies has actually been considering a recommendation to its members to hold similar ballots in their respective states. They are also heartened by the news that American peace societies are planning a somewhat similar vote in the United States.

And last, but not least, a return of votes for the abolition of the private arms merchants cannot but give added impetus to the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of the Trading in Arms now in session.

Blue Paper vs. Green Paper

After the Peace Ballot was sent broadcast throughout the country, the cry was raised that the issues involved were too complicated to be judged in such a manner—by uninstructed people lacking specific knowledge. Sir John Simon, then British Foreign Secretary, was one who advanced this argument. He also protested against the so-called "Green Paper" which was sent out with the ballot, as being too one-sided.

After this objection was raised the ballot organizers agreed to send out with the ballots a "Blue Paper" to be drawn up by the opposition, and this was done. The "Blue Paper" acquainted the voters with three issues:

1. That the armaments — the trade in which should be prohibited —are not defined;
2. The immense extension of national arsenals which would at once become necessary and the increase to taxation this would involve;
3. The impossible position in which small nations without armament factories would be placed and their consequent dependence on the foreign governments upon which they would have to rely for their means of defense.

Huge Vote Piled Up

As the campaign proceeded it was evident that an immense and overwhelming vote for the League, for peace and against present methods of arms manufacture was being piled up. Organizations for peace and general welfare flocked to the cause. Among large and prominent groups which sponsored the ballot were the Labor Party, the Co-Operative Union, Trades Union Congress, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., National Liberal Federation and National Council of Women, as well as many religious organizations of wide influence and vast membership.

With the actual voting completed on May 1, the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of and Trading in Armaments held its first public meeting—although the whole idea of such an inquiry had been opposed and impeded for some time past.

Five Questions

Following were the questions submitted in the Peace Ballot:

1. Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?
2. Are you in favor of the all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement?
3. Are you in favor of the all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement?
4. Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement?
5. Do you consider that if a nation insists upon attacking another the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by (a) economic and nonmilitary measures or (b), if necessary, by military measures?

PWA Indictment Invalid

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—An indictment charging seven men with conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with a $4,853,000 PWA irrigation project in Willacy County, Texas, was held invalid in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday by Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

National Congress Meeting in London

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethics of Empire and two practical topics: The Empire's Economic Policy and its Racial Policy. Sir George E. Schuster, Finance Minister for India since 1928, is the principal speaker on the ethical issue. Mr. H. N. Brailsford, former editor of the Socialist periodical, the New Leader, is speaking on economics, and Prof. Norman Bentwich, formerly Attorney General in Palestine, is to examine the racial question.

The collective security discussion has brought together, among others, Lord Allen of Hurtwood and Mr. Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic correspondent of the News Chronicle.

No less than 350 national and local organizations with upwards of 1000 delegates, are co-operating in this year's discussions during which the National Peace Congress celebrates its Silver Jubilee.

Botha and Smuts Added Prayer To Versailles Treaty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af.—The prayer written by the late Gen. Louis Botha 19 years ago today is appropriate to the present situation.

This prayer was inscribed by General Botha on his agenda paper in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, on the day of the signing of the Versailles Treaty. It was countersigned by Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, who was General Botha's colleague at Versailles, both representing South Africa.

The prayer runs:

God's justice will be meted out to every nation in His righteousness under the new sun. We shall persist in prayer in order that it may be done unto mankind in peace and Christian charity.

Today, the 31st of May, 1902, comes back to me.

May 31, 1902, was the date of the signing of another Peace Treaty, that of Vereeniging, which terminated the Boer War of independence in which General Botha had fought. General Botha realized how difficult it had proved to interpret this earlier treaty with fairness to all concerned. He foresaw that a similar problem upon a much larger scale would be raised by the Treaty of Versailles.

Rhode Island Man Wins Quota Club Emblem Prize

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28 (AP)—Charles W. Harrop of Bristol, R. I., was awarded first place yesterday in the national contest of Quota Club International, Inc., for his design of an official emblem.

The award was announced at the annual convention of the organization, composed of 3000 business and professional women in the United States, Australia and Canada.

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World Chamber Sees Merger Of Roads and Rails

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 28—Reorganization of road transport under a regime similar to that of the railways was envisaged today by the Paris Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Studying the thorny question of co-ordinating road and rail transportation, which presents an acute phase today in the United States, France, Britain and other countries, the chamber came to the general conclusion that "in principle public motor services, whether goods or passenger, should be assimilated to railways in enjoying some measure of protection in return for stability and generalization of tariffs and services."

Essentially this may be interpreted to mean that a government-controlled but privately owned and operated monopoly of highway transport, co-ordinated with railroad services, is the only workable system which can replace the present uneconomic competition.

A report established by the special chamber committee composed of rail and road experts from various countries concluded as follows:

"The system of road and rail coordination which would seem most likely to lead gradually to an orderly and economic division of function would appear to be the licensing of both passenger and goods services carried on for payment, under conditions which will insure the widest distribution of services in the public interest.

"This licensing, one of the objects of which is to prevent too sudden a change in the general railway rate structure, will inevitably involve arbitrary decisions bearing on road and rail competition until experience shows the classes of traffic which each form of transport ought to carry, having regard to the general interest.

"The obligation to carry, non-discrimination and publicity of tariffs should apply in principle to both forms of transport. Experience will show to what extent modifications of these principles should be admitted for the railways and for road transport. The result of this policy may be expected to be the existence of road monopolies which will come to terms with the railways as to the division of traffic based on experience which has still largely to be acquired.

"It may be that in the future the alternative to a combined road and rail monopoly will prove to be national or regional road monopolies having working arrangements with the railways; both road and rail having generalized and published tariffs fixed freely and separately by the railways and by the road transport organizations; both systems having unlimited obligation to carry without discrimination. In this case there would be no need to limit the number of road vehicles any more than the number of rail vehicles. The present tariff structure would be automatically maintained as far as is practicable in the new conditions.

Ottawa Rushes $10,000,000 Plan For New Housing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The $10,000,000 housing bill, designed to stimulate the building trades and increase employment, passed third reading without division. This sum is to be placed under the control of the Finance Minister, to be advanced to loan companies up to a limit of 20 per cent of the cost of a house, providing the loan or insurance companies put up 60 per cent and the owner the remaining 20 per cent.

Sir George Perley, who sponsored the bill as acting Minister of Finance, said the interest to be charged by loan companies would be 5½ per cent, with the Government rate 3½ per cent. This would represent a flat rate of about 5 per cent on the 80 per cent mortgage which the Government and the loan company would share in proportion to advances. There was considerable criticism that the scheme failed to assist the low-wage earner, H. H. Stevens suggesting that provisions should be made for building small houses at low rental and money loaned at a lower basic rate. Sir George said that the Economic Council might study this phase of the question for the next session of Parliament.

The bill providing a Dominion Grain Board now remains the only legislation delaying prorogation of Parliament. For 10 days it has been before a select committee of the House, where it has been receiving the enthusiastic support of the western wheat pools and the criticism of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and private interests generally.

Hughes' Nephew Slain

DETROIT, June 28 (AP)—The killing of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, was unsolved 24 hours after his body pierced by two bullets was found dumped beside a driveway in Rouge Park. Detectives are looking for a woman who deposited Mr. Dickinson's brief case in a hotel checkroom 10 hours after the finding of the body, but they attached no significance to this angle publicly. They clung to the theory that Mr. Dickinson was lured away and killed for his money.

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Ten Guesses (23)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; the westernmost coast of Peru lies approximately due south of Jacksonville, Florida.
2—Yes.
3—Yes.
4—Yes.
5—No; he represents Idaho.
6—No; he was born on June 23, 1894.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—No; Boston's population is approximately 700,000, and that of Baltimore is approximately 825,000.
10—No; it is a fine point, but a meter equals 39.370113 British Inches, 39.37 American inches—the difference coming from the fact that the equivalents of the meter in terms of the British yard and the American yard are slightly different.

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Alfred Perry Wins British Open Golf Title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 28 (AP)—Alfred Perry, 30-year-old British Ryder Cup team player, won the British open golf championship today with final rounds of 67 and 72 for a record-equaling total of 283.

Perry's finishing rounds, collectively representing five strokes under par and made in the face of a wind that at times approached gale force, brought to an end the meteoric reign of Henry Cotton, winner at Sandwich a year ago. Cotton completed the 72-hole grind over the Muirfield course with rounds of 76 and 75 for an aggregate of 293.

Perry, who previously had failed to finish in the money in the open championship, had a 12-foot putt on the final green to set a new low score for the tournament. He putted boldly for the cup and a birdie 3; but the ball slid inches past. As it was he tied the winning record score of 283 hung up by Gene Sarazen in 1932 and duplicated by Cotton last year at Sandwich.

Second place went to Alf Padgham. He shot the last nine holes in 34 for a 71 and a total of 287.

The veteran Charley A. Whitcombe, a member of the last four British Ryder Cup teams, made a grand bid for the title with opening rounds of 71 and 688, giving him the lead at the halfway mark. He maintained the pace with a 73 this morning and then slipped to a final 76 for a total of 288, which was good for third place.

Clipping three strokes off par and finishing with a brilliant 69 for a new amateur record for the course, William Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco completed the strenuous test with a 72-hole aggregate of 289. The world amateur champion had previous rounds of 75, 71 and 74.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., the sensation of the last American midwinter season, shot a last round 75 for a total of 292.

Finishing with a dismal 43 on the last nine holes, Macdonald Smith from Glendale, Calif., took a final 78 for a 72-hole aggregate of 299. His previous rounds were 69, 77, 75, taking a last round 75 for a four-round total of 293.

Pacific Coast League

Missions 6, Sacramento 3.
Hollywood 5, Oakland 1.
Portland 11, Los Angeles 0.
Seattle 7, San Francisco 4.

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By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

A Famous Three-in-One

IT IS perfectly safe to say that never before in the history of intercollegiate competition in the United States has such a situation existed as has been the case in this year's national intercollegiate golf championship tournament which is taking place at the Congressional Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. During the years 1932, 1933 and 1934 the individual title changed hands each year. In 1932, John N. Fischer of Michigan won; in 1933, Walter B. Emery of Oklahoma took the title, and in 1934, Charles R. Yates of Georgia School of Technology was the winner. All three of these players are now seniors, and they qualified for match play this year, Fischer with a card of 152, while Emery and Yates tied at 156. If one of this trio comes through to the championship this year it will have to be Fischer or Yates, as Emery passed out of the picture Wednesday when Yates defeated him at the twenty-first hole.

Wide World
John N. Fischer

Another College Title Going Westward

For the second year in succession the Wolverines of Ann Arbor have carried off the team championship, and it begins to look as if this was another college sport title which was very likely to take up a rather steady abode in the West. For years the title resided in the East, with Harvard, Yale and Princeton furnishing the bulk of the team and individual champions; but there is every indication that the golf honors are going to go the way of the rowing, tennis and track championships.

* * *

Tight Race in International League

Any baseball fan who is looking for a tight championship race this summer might take a look at the International League standing. Six of the eight teams are very much in the race, with 4½ games separating first and sixth places. With some three more months of play, anything can happen in that league. Quite different from the National League situation, where the margin between first and second places is 6½ games.

* * *

A New Eastern I. S. A. Champion Due

There is sure to be a new Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship team next winter, provided the league continues to exist, as Yale, which has held the championship title ever since 1924, will not be a contender this coming winter, as it has given up water-polo and joined a new league with Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Annapolis. With Annapolis taking the place of Cornell, this is the same group of colleges as constitute the eastern intercollegiate baseball and basketball leagues and also held the heptagonal meet at Princeton recently. Unfortunately, Cornell does not have proper swimming facilities to enter the league at this time.

Fischer and Yates Win Their Matches

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Two former champions began a 36-hole battle today for the right to oppose each other in tomorrow's finals for the United States intercollegiate golf crown.

In the path of Charles Yates of Georgia Tech, present title holder, stood Ed White, sharpshooting Texan, who was out to avenge his defeat in last year's finals at Cleveland.

Johnny Fischer of Michigan, who won the tournament in 1932, faced the challenge of Fred Haas Jr., of Louisiana State, a 19-year old sophomore making his debut in collegiate circles.

While Yates disposed of Jack Malloy of Princeton, 5 and 4, and White coasted to a 5-and-3 victory over G. A. Menard of Penn State in the quarterfinals yesterday, both Fischer and Haas found the going harder under the blazing Marylard sun.

The tall, dark-haired Louisiana boy lost his chipping and putting touch in the last 9 holes and saw a determined Texas sophomore, Bill Welch, wipe out a 3-hole deficit and square the match on the 36th. Haas finally won out on the 570-yard 37th.

Fischer caught a tarter in his own teammate, Woodrow Malloy of Ann Arbor, who was the last of the three who tied for the qualifying medal to remain in the running. They were nip and tuck throughout the 36 holes, with Fischer fighting desperately to keep a 1-up lead.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	39	23	.629
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Chicago	31	25	.554
Detroit	34	28	.543
Boston	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	33	.431
St. Louis	18	39	.316

Results June 27
Philadelphia 14, Boston 2.
Detroit 9, Chicago 5.
New York 15, Washington 5.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association

Memphis 8, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 9, Knoxville 0.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Favorite Netmen Ambushed on Way To College Crown

EVANSTON, Ill., June 28 (AP)—Favorites were ambushed from every angle on their clay road to the United States intercollegiate tennis singles championship at Northwestern University yesterday, but the "Big Three" beat back the attacks and emerged safely into the quarterfinal salients.

Heading the "Big Three" and rated more than ever as the one man to beat for the title vacated by C. Gene Mako of Southern California was Wilbur Hess, a wiry little man with a herculean forehand from Rice Institute.

Hess Wins in Straight Sets

While his rivals fought overtime to escape elimination, Hess swept both his third and fourth round foes aside in straight-set matches, defeating Trevor Weiss, Chicago star, 6—4, 6—4, in the morning and then breezing through Richard Bennett of California, 6—4, 6—2, in the afternoon. In the second set, he won three games at love.

"Big Bill" Reese, Georgia Tech's six-foot three giant of the courts and seeded No. 2 behind Hess, and Ernest Sutter of Tulane, brother of the more famous Cliff and seeded third, were the other two members of the tournament's "big three" to survive, but they had to fight for their existence.

Reese took Paul Newton, California, 6—1, 6—4, but had to battle two hours to dispose of his fourth-round foe, Carl Fisher of Western Michigan Teachers and present Detroit City champion, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1. Fisher cut Reese down with a brilliant assortment of drop shots in the second set, but "Big Bill" advanced to the net in the third and scored with his accurate overhead.

Two Hour Battles

Sutter, victorious over Norman Bickel, Chicago, 6—4, 6—1, in the third round fought two hours and a quarter to subdue H. G. Crawford of Georgia Tech, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, finally outsteadying his opponent on long rallies to come from behind and win.

Northwestern's two Ball brothers from El Paso, Texas, Russell and George, were the two big surprise winners of the day's firing that saw 24 singles matches decided in an attempt to catch up with the schedule which was rained out for two successive days. Russell scored an upset by defeating Ralph Minnich of Princeton, 6—0, 6—4, while brother George won a two and a half hour battle over John Law of Stanford, seeded fourth, 6—1, 6—8, 11—9. Previously, Minnich had upset Bertram Weltens of Texas, sixth seeded star, 6—0, 6—4.

The other quarterfinalists were all well known figures in the collegiate tennis ranks. Leonard Patterson of California Tech, in another two-hour duel that was decided by steadiness, defeated Kendall Cram of Tulane, 6—4, 12—10, and Bill Schommer, southpaw "Big Ten" champion from Minnesota, eliminated Ben Dey of Stanford, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. Schommer, whose left-handed service befuddles his opponents, won his match from Dey on two breaks of service in the first and third sets, however.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	17	.707
Pittsburgh	38	27	.585
St. Louis	36	26	.581
Chicago	33	27	.550
Brooklyn	32	31	.475
Cincinnati	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	23	37	.383
Boston	19	43	.306

Results June 27
Boston 11, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 7.
Only games scheduled.

Amusements

BOSTON
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TONIGHT 8:30—LAST 5 TIMES
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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets—35, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

Another Former Infielder Turns To Pitchers' Box

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Add the name of Ralph "Red" Kress to the lengthening list of major league infielders who became pitchers.

At the beginning of the current season Bucky Walters of the Phillies made the headlines by winning three games in quick succession. Walters was an infielder when the Phils went to their spring training camp. He was erratic, and the Phillies had plenty of infielders, which caused his manager, Jimmy Wilson, to try him on the mound. Walters made the grade. His accomplishments started the scribes digging through the records, and it was discovered that many winning pitchers were infielders when they first came into professional baseball.

Bob Smith, veteran righthander of the Braves, is one of them. Red Lucas, now with Pittsburgh, but who had his most effective years with the Cincinnati Reds, is another. Several more less prominent men could be mentioned. And now comes Red Kress.

Started With Tulsa

Kress is a right-hander who stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds. His nickname describes the color of his hair. He broke into organized baseball with Tulsa in 1927 when only 20 years old and the same year was purchased by the St. Louis Browns. Kress played shortstop, third base and even had a brief trial in the outfield for the Browns until April 27, 1932, when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox for Bump Hadley and Bruce Campbell. "Red" played four positions with the White Sox, adding first base to the list of berths he filled while wearing a St. Louis uniform. On May 9, 1934, Chicago traded him to Washington for Bob Boken.

Kress had his best years with the Browns. For several years he was the batting punch of that club. Suddenly, however, he slumped. His batting eye came back for a while last season when the White Sox tried him at first base, but it has disappeared again this year. His slump is one of the most pronounced the American League has seen in recent years.

Yesterday, at Yankee Stadium, the Washington Senators were being badly beaten by the Yanks, who at the moment are leading the American League by a margin of 3½ games. Bob Burke, Ed Linke and Belve Bean had pitched the first seven innings for the Senators and going into the last of the eighth they were behind, 15 to 5. Manager Bucky Harris must have decided that even an infielder could pitch as well as that, so he signaled for Kress to warm up in the bull pen and in the last of the eighth, sent him to the mound. The previous inning the Yankees had scored seven runs. Even an experienced pitcher might have been contented to keep them from breaking out with another rally.

But Kress succeeded where Burke, Bean and Linke had failed. In fact, the former utility infielder was highly effective. Myril Hoag connected with his first pitch for a single. After that, however, Kress threw strikeout balls and fanned Frank Crosetti, Charlie Ruffing and Jess Hill in succession.

Perhaps His Last Chance

Harris's sudden decision to give Kress a chance in the box came as a surprise. It was understood that "Red" would probably not continue his stay in the majors through the season, unless, of course, his hitting improved. There is little hope that his batting eye will return, however, and undoubtedly this trial as a pitcher is his last chance to remain in fast company. Just how effective he will continue to be, only time can tell. Perhaps he will follow the course taken by Smith and Lucas.

Hard hitting featured major league games played yesterday. No winning team made less than 13 hits. The Boston Braves, featured by Wally Berger's homer with the bases full, won the first half of a doubleheader with the Phillies in the National League, 11 to 1, making 13 safeties. The Phils took the second game, 8 to 7, on 15 hits. These were the only games played yesterday in the senior circuit.

In the American League, the Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 2, with a 15-hit attack, which included three home runs by Frank Higgins, and others by Bob Johnson and Johnny Marcum. The Detroit Tigers collected 13 hits in setting back Chicago, 9 to 5. At New York, the Yankees smashed out 19 hits against the Senators.

For Detroit, Hank Greenberg made his twentieth home run of the season. He leads both circuits in this respect. Jimmy Collins of the Cardinals tops the National with 17. Johnson of the A's is tied with Collins. Berger has 15.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer
June 28, 1910

PHILADELPHIA'S lead in the American League race was reduced to two games when the Athletics lost to Boston while New York was defeating Washington. Three first-division clubs—Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh—triumphed in the National League. Chicago holds first place by a margin of 3½ games.

Illinois Farm Girl Gives Texas Babe Close Golf Battle

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—A 17-year-old farm girl, who climbed over her dad's back fence adjoining a golf club three years ago to take her first lessons at the game, yesterday provided the drama to the women's western open golf championship as America's two leading women professionals swept into the semifinals.

The farm girl, who still milks the cows, is Josephine Souchek, daughter of a truck gardener living on the outskirts of Chicago. She gave Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, famous Beaumont, Texas, girl athlete, the greatest game of her career until Miss Souchek was conquered in a 19-hole match to lose by a margin of 1 up.

Miss Souchek, a determined youngster, played more with her heart and head than she did with her clubs. The Texas Babe outclassed her in long driving, but she paid no attention to it and played for the breaks that carried her to the eighteenth hole all square with the girl from the Southwest.

Leaving the sixth hole, with a gallery of 600 surging along to watch the farm girl against what looked like impossible odds. Miss Souchek had a lead of 3 up. But Miss Didrikson, with excellent long drives, gradually cut her lead. The Texas Babe evened it up at the fifteenth hole, where both were in the water. The Babe lost the sixteenth on a stymie after trying to play a billiard shot and won the seventeenth, where Miss Southek showed poor judgment in using a wood for a short tee shot.

Sinking a 10-foot putt, at the eighteenth, Miss Souchek staved off defeat, which came when she topped an approach shot going to the nineteenth. The Babe was on in 3, taking two putts, while Miss Souchek dubbed her second shot, was on in 4 and took two putts.

Sporting Around the Hub

Bay State Amateur Golf at Brae Burn July 9

THAT Bay State golf classic, the amateur championship of the Massachusetts Golf Association, open to members of all clubs belonging to the M. G. A., handicapped at seven or under, will be held at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, July 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. The qualifying round will consist of 18 holes the first day and 18 holes the second day, the lowest 64 scores to qualify for match play. Final round at match play will be 18 holes. Prizes will be given the winner, runnerup, the two defeated semifinalists, and the medalist.

The Windeler Shield event will be competed for on July 9 and 10, and will be won by the club, five members from which make the lowest aggregate score, the five players being required to continue through match play.

Players whose entries have been accepted will be permitted to play one practice round on July 8.

* * *

O'Malley's Still Interested—Charles D. O'Malley, representing the O'Malley Associates of Boston, has returned home after a conference in New York with Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, regarding the possible sale of the Braves Baseball Club, and is said to be "thoroughly satisfied and brimming with optimism" over the situation. O'Malley, this morning, told a Monitor correspondent that if certain tangled matters in the Braves organization can be straightened out, and he believes they can be, the O'Malley Associates will make the purchase within a short time.

* * *

St. Paul's Crew Wins Title—St. Paul's School of Concord, N. H., has won the sixth annual interscholastic sailing regatta and the Clifford D. Mallory Trophy. Racing off the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion in Herreshoff 15-footers, St. Paul's sailors finished one point ahead of their nearest rivals, Westminster, 22½ to 21½. The other schools finished in the following order: Andover, Noble and Greenough, Avon Old Farms, Governor Dummer, St. George's, Tabor and Loomis.

The Mallory Trophy was accepted by John E. Rousmaniere and his crew, Jonathan Raymond and Clement Kite. Second prize went to the Westminster crew, Frederick Zimmerman, Clinton Rossiter 3d and Richard Deming.

* * *

Bay State Lawn Tennis Singles—George Holmes Perkins, the defending champion; Sam Fitch, R. Lockwood Tower and Lawrence B. Rice entered the quarterfinal round of the Massachusetts tennis singles at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday. After winning his quarterfinal-round match from G. C. Caner, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, Larry Rice took on Harry Holden in a semifinal match, which was halted by darkness in the third set with the score at 4-all. Rice won the first set at 7—5 and Holden won the second at 6—4.

Perkins won his quarterfinal match from Pete Bowditch, 6—2, 6—3. Fitch seeded No. 6, won from Roger Thurber, 8—6, 6—0, and Tower, third seeded star, dropped a set in eliminating Herbert Fuller, seeded No. 5, 2—6, 6—0, 6—4.

* * *

Upsets in Junior Tennis at Longwood—Upset No. 1: Unseeded Mary Boyden defeated Ruth Aseltine, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, to enter the quarterfinals of the older girl's tournament. Upsets 2 and 3: John Harris beat third seeded Gordon Griscom, 6—3, 6—1, in the younger boy's tourney, while in the quarterfinals of the junior boy's division, Arthur Barrows, seeded No. 3, eliminated Walter Muther, seeded No. 4, at 7—5, 7—5.

Seedings ran true to form in the younger girl's tennis, with Baba Madden, seeded 2, entering the final round with Helen Bernhard of New York, topseeded player.

* * *

Here and There—The Myopia Hunt Club of South Hamilton announces that James D. Fogerty has been engaged as golf professional beginning July 1. Fogerty has been head golf pro at Osage C. C., Kirkwood, Mo., since 1927. He qualified in the recent national open tourney at Oakmont, having the lowest score from his own St. Louis district. . . . Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline and Mrs. Marion Morris of Boston paired to defeat Mrs. Elizabeth Corbiere or Southboro and Mrs. Virginia Mabley of Providence, 7—5, 4—6, 8—6, in an exhibition doubles tennis match at the Longmeadow Tennis Club yesterday. . . . Herbert Ross won the first Winchester men's twilight tennis tournament last evening by defeating Edward Monier, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3, before a gallery of 300 at the Palmer Street courts. . . . Paul Guibord of Melrose, playing in the national intercollegiate tennis tourney at Northwestern, yesterday, reached the last eight by defeating Burtz Boulware of Georgia Tech, 3—6, 14—12, 7—5.

Stormy Weather Is Declared the Winner

BERGEN, Norway, June 28 (AP)—Stormy Weather, a yawl owned by Philip LeBoutillier of New York, arrived in port early today, and was declared the winner of the transatlantic race which started from Newport, R. I., on June 8.

The yacht passed Marstenen at 11:27 p. m. yesterday, and won the race as the ketch Vamarie, owned by Vidam S. Makaroff, of New York, which finished earlier, was required to give Stormy Weather a 43-hour handicap.

The yawl's journey took 10 days, 5 hours, 28 minutes and 10 seconds.

The members of the crew of the Vamarie, stretching their legs in port, recounted a thrilling 10 minutes in midatlantic when a member of the crew went overboard in a stormy sea, but was picked up safely.

The crews of both arriving boats said they had sunless crossings, with bad weather most of the way.

J. Donald Budge Defeats Boussus; Mako Eliminated

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—J. Donald Budge, powerful young hitter from Oakland, Calif., smashed his way to a fourth-round victory over Christian Boussus of France, the eighth seeded player, in the fourth round of the all-England tennis championships today. Budge, qualifying for the quarterfinals, won at 6—3, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0.

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany, No. 2 seeded player, eliminated C. Gene Mako of Los Angeles, in 6—0, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1, to reach the quarterfinals.

Budge's smashing play carried him to an easy triumph over Boussus. The red-headed California, using his backhand with devasting effect, literally blasted the Frenchman off the court in the first, second and fourth sets. Boussus won the third mainly because Budge elected to take a breather before settling down again to the main business at hand.

Played Like A Veteran

Budge, only 19 years old, played like a veteran in his debut on Wimbledon's center court. He showed absolutely no signs of nervousness at any stage of the proceedings and polished Boussus off like a master.

Boussus's elimination removed the last Frenchman from men's singles competition.

Despite the fine impression Budge has made on Wimbledon galleries this week, he will be a distinct shortender if he is forced to meet H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British stylist, as is likely, in the next round.

Mako's defeat at the hands of Von Cramm was expected for the Los Angeles youngster had narrowly escaped elimination both in the second and third rounds and did not figure to extend the Teuton, one of the best of the game's shot-makers. Von Cramm looked like a winner from the outset and developments during the match simply served to confirm the impression that Mako was overmatched.

With Budge safely in one half of the quarterfinals, Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, was expected to qualify in the other tomorrow when he meets Harry O. Hopman of Australia.

Major Upset

In the women's singles, Margaret Croft (Peggy) Scriven of England, seeded seventh, was eliminated by Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, also of England, in a major upset, 6—3, 6—2. Joan Hartigan of Australia, seeded No. 3, eliminated Mme. Josane Sigart de Meulemeester of Belgium, 4—6, 6—1, 10—8, in a third-round match.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, the top-seeded combination in men's doubles, dropped the first set on their second-round match to E. R. Avory and H. G. N. Lee of Great Britain but took the next three to win, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5, 6—2.

The American pair played spotty tennis against a team that ranks as England's third best. Teamwork was lacking at times; but Allison and Van Ryn took advantage of the Britons' errors to win handily. They will face the crack Japanese combination of Jiro Yamagishi and Hideo Nishimura in the third round.

Frederick J. Perry, world's No. 1 player and favorite to retain his title, was carried to four sets before he defeated J. Palada of Jugoslavia, 6—2, 6—2, 0—6, 6—2, to enter the quarterfinal round.

The Americans gained another victory in the doubles when Sidney Wood, blond-headed New Yorker, teamed with Enrique Maier of Spain to turn back the Italian-Holland combination of Baron Hubert L. de Morpurgo and Hans Timmer in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Katherine E. Stammers, England's great left-hander, reached the fourth round with a 6—2, 8—6 conquest of Anita Lizana, Chilean sensation.

In first-round doubles matches, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, defeated E. C. Metcalf and A. W. Vinall of Great Britain, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3, and G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, Great Britain, defeated Franz Matejka and G. von Metaxa, Austria, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Jesse Owens Wins 100 and Broad Jump

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 28 (AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State, won the broad jump and 100-yard dash in easy fashion yesterday to score the only double victory in the far western A. A. U. track championship, which, however, saw two world records threatened.

Owens made two leaps of 24ft. 5⅝in. in winning the broad jump, and ran the 100 yards in 9.7s. to win by two feet from Eulace Peacock of Temple.

Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, University of Southern California sophomores, after tying for first place in the pole vault at 14 feet, failed by fractions of an inch of clearing 14ft. 6in., which would have smashed Bill Graber's recognized mark of 14ft. 4⅜in.

The high jump figures also had a narrow escape when Cornelius Johnson, national indoor A. A. U. champion, attempted 6 ft. 9¾ in., ⅝ better than the mark held by Walter Marty of Fresno State. The Compton, (Calif.,) Junior College Negro barely flicked the bar on each of his three trials after winning the event at 6 ft. 7¼ in. Threadgill of Temple was second with 6 ft. 2 in.

While no team points were scored, the all-round strength of the Olympic Club of San Francisco indicated it will be a determined bidder for the National A. A. U. title to be decided at Lincoln, Neb., next week.

Charles Gongloff of Pittsburgh, national collegiate javelin champion, won that event with a heave of 212.62 ft., and was third in the hammer throw, won by Williams of the San Francisco Olympic Club, with a throw of 158 ft. 6 in.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	38	27	.571
Montreal	37	30	.552
Baltimore	38	32	.543
Newark	36	32	.529
Toronto	36	33	.522
Syracuse	36	36	.500
Rochester	28	40	.412
Albany	27	44	.380

Results June 27
Baltimore 9, Syracuse 8.
Newark 6, Albany 1.
Toronto 7, Rochester 5.
One game postponed.

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Decathlon Title Retained by Clark

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 28 (AP)—The United States Decathlon title remained in the possession of Bob Clark of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, today, but the championship completed here yesterday promised in the form of Willis Ward, Michigan Negro, a potentially strong competitor for the 1936 test and the American Olympic team.

Inaugurating a strenuous campaign in the gruelling test, Ward finished fourth yesterday, but in so doing gave evidence of ability that may lead him to sterling deeds in another year.

Clark, with a fine display of speed, strength and stamina, collected 7929.22 points to win. His team mate, George Mackey, was second with 7745.7, and Runar Stone, San Francisco State College, third with 7700.41. Without benefit of a point in the pole vault, an event he tackled for the first time in his career, Ward amassed a 6992.81 total.

New Archery Champions—The first day's shooting in the Eastern Archery Association annual tournament yesterday at Deerfield produced three new champions. J. H. Waterman of Belmont, a newcomer, won the First York Round; Madeline Taylor of Greenwich, Conn., took the First National Round, and Frank Horack of North Tonawanda, N. Y., won the First American Round.

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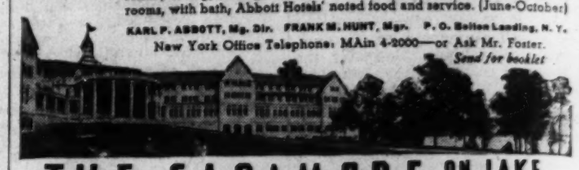

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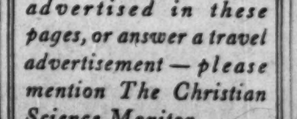

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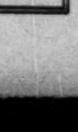

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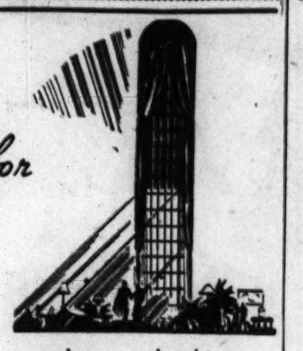

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Training One's Income the Way She Should Go

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Planning Financial Freedom

A Matter Not of More Cents But More Sense

By Stockton Veazey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles, Calif.

FEW of us have incomes large enough to satisfy all our immediate desires at once. We must choose what we most want and plan our spending so that we may get it. Without a plan we are more likely to fritter our money away on little things which really mean less than some large thing which may be had by planning and saving for it. Without a plan for spending we neglect building up a reserve for emergencies, either in the way of favorable opportunity or an unusual demand not looked for. By planning expenditures in advance the largest amount of good may be obtained from the income.

Human experience makes certain demands upon each of us, and to anticipate these demands and prepare to meet them by a plan, seems a much better way than waiting until w. are faced with an avalanche of problems and a crisis. A plan as here used means intelligent activity supplemented by wisdom and some measure of foresight.

Many human achievements have come as the result of a plan—that is, as a result of intelligent activity with wisdom and foresight. But one outstanding problem of humanity which often seems to be faced without a plan is the spending and saving of money. And because a plan in handling one's money can result in a large measure of freedom it seems well worth considering. Intelligent planning to meet money demands will result in freeing the mind of much anxiety, harassing fears and uncertainties, leaving us free to devote thought to constructive work.

Steering the Ship

It may seem a trite saying but it has not yet been driven in far enough, that the primary need in many financial problems is not more money, but more wisdom in handling the money in hand—in other words, a plan. Probably most of us would like to have more money. Perhaps in many cases we should have more. Yet if we are floating on the troubled sea of finance without a plan, we are capable of more progress and greater freedom than yet achieved, and it can come because of intelligent planning.

The budget plan when properly understood and followed need not carry any mistaken meaning of this term. The budget plan of handling one's money can mean, if he will, a good measure of self-control and strict honesty with ourselves and others in all money matters. It is this sense in which the term budget is here employed.

The budget plan has two phases, saving for expenses that have to be met, and saving for investment or the bright day of opportunity. The first phase only is considered here. It is a simple plan whereby a budget savings account is started and maintained, which will care for certain obligations that have to be met. This will be clearly understood when the following illustrations are considered.

There is a certain man of modest but regular income. He has not nearly all the things he wants and has to watch the pennies. Yet every three or four years he buys a new automobile *and pays cash for it.* The neighbors wonder how it is done but it is the consequence of a plan. This plan includes foresight and a recognition of some important factors in automobile ownership.

If our friend buys a car for $900 and drives it four years and then trades it for $300 value, he has had a depreciation of $600 in four years, or $150 per year. The very first month after purchase of the new car he puts into his budget savings account entitled "Automobile depreciation," $12.50 and he keeps this up for four years. What is his automobile situation at that time? He has a used car with an exchange value of $300 and has accumulated cash of $600 in the budget account, and is therefore able to buy another $900 car without any help in financing. While there is no objection to installment buying under certain circumstances, is not this way better? At least there are no financial costs, the buyer places his insurance where he wants to, and takes immediate legal possession of his new automobile.

Suppose this same man pays a modest income tax to our government, of about $75 per year. He uses his budget for that too. He puts away $6 monthly. When the time comes to pay income tax and we are looking around for the money, this man is calm, composed, good natured. He is just as indignant as we are about excessive taxation, and it is just as inconvenient for him to pay as for the rest of us. But he faces it bravely at the start, and disciplines himself to pay his budget account a monthly tax instead of waiting until the next year. This is another sample of the budget plan. We may judge it by its fruits.

This man, whose name is not Jones but who may be designated that way, has a family, and at the first of the year that family has some annual expenses for Christmas presents, insurance premiums, interest, and some household repairs, which come to nearly $300. Each month this family places $25 into their budget savings account. What happens? Why simply this — the holiday season is free from money adjustments. The known expenses have been anticipated and prepared for. They were included in the budget plan.

Budgeting for an Overcoat

A young man has been out of high school several years and has a job bringing in a modest income. He is wearing a $15 overcoat in its last stages. While considering his **overcoat problem he passed the shop** of a tailor he knew, and saw in the window a beautiful piece of cloth marked "Overcoat $60." He thought he would like it very much but did not know how to go about getting such a coat. His answer was found in a budget plan.

A $60 overcoat will last five years and give warmth and cheer each time it is put on. That means $12 a year or $1 a month. If this young man will adopt the budget plan for his clothing and put a dollar a month in the budget savings account he can have a $60 overcoat every five years. If he bought that coat it would stimulate trade. The tailor would be helped to pay his rent and his employees, and indirectly the railroads would be helped because they hauled the cloth across the country. Judging this plan by its fruits, what shall we say of its practical nature?

If a professional woman has planned her vacation according to the budget, and has accumulated funds, this vacation will give her a taste of something new in refreshment and recreation. As far as a vacation goes, she will stand on a par with the richest man in the world—that is, she has planned her vacation within her means and she has the money to pay for it.

The budget plan is not confined to people of modest income. Sometimes those with very liberal salaries or income are hard pressed financially because of their failure to anticipate demands—that it, for lack of a plan.

A couple with an annual income of $25,000 may plan a trip around the world costing say $3000. If they are running along easily without any plan, funds may slip through their fingers like water going over a dam. At vacation time they may find it nearly as hard to buy a steamship ticket as the young man did to get a new overcoat. The budget plan would include a monthly deposit in the savings account which would pay for their ticket when needed.

Some objection has been voiced that the budget might limit the outlook of the individual. Shall we say a man is limited because he has practiced self-discipline, looked his financial situation honestly in the face, and made such provisions for coming bills that his mind is comparatively free from money worries?

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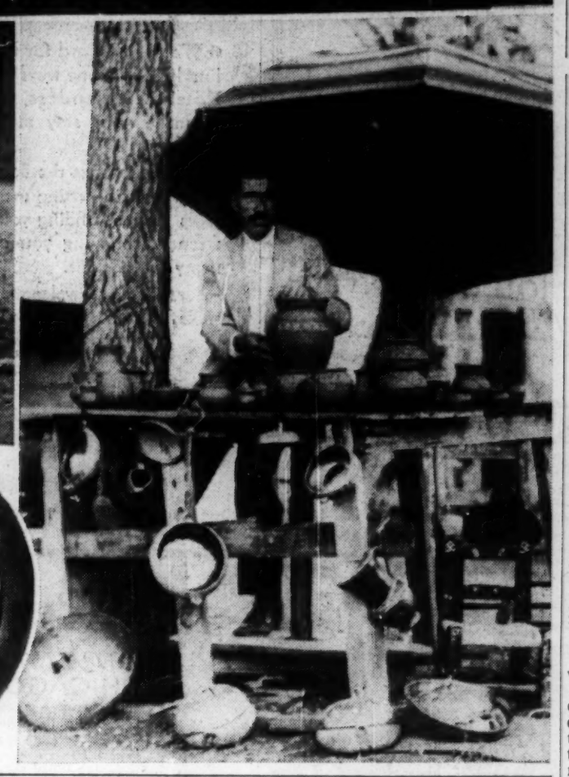

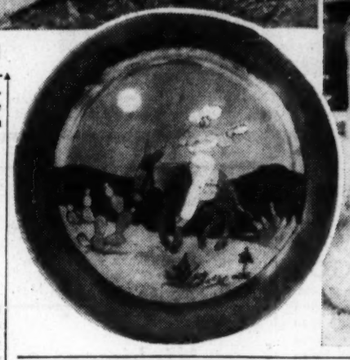

Upper Row, Left—This Indian Woman Models Clay Fruits and Vegetables, Paints Them Vivid Colors and Fires Them in Her Primitive Kiln. Right—Colorful Tile of Chili Plaza With Its Alfresco Dining of a Late Afternoon. Lower Row, Left—Tile Made by San Jose Pottery Co., San Antonio, Texas. Right—Potter Making Jars on Primitive Wheel.

Mexican Crafts in Texas City

Group Successful in Fostering Genuine Mexican Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Antonio, Texas

TO THE uninitiated the mere announcement that a group has been successful in gathering together a band of Mexican artists to insure the preservation of their traditions and handicrafts does not seem extraordinary. But then the uninitiated may know nothing of the background of individualism and fierce pride that goes with this artistry.

That the traditions, life and color of Old Mexico are authentic and vitally alive here in this American city is clear. From the primitive kilns of the natives come forth the decorative strings of brightly colored fruits and vegetables, the more colorful and vigorous because of the crudities of materials and methods used. They run through the Mexican section of the city in a sort of color motif that marks this part as still Mexico.

In the late afternoon, after the wagons of the fruit and vegetable hucksters have gone, when the market has vanished, the long narrow tables arrive with the food, the lanterns and benches—all the features of Mexican al fresco dining. Then the Chili queens hold sway. It is truly "Chili Plaza" then. It is no longer a section of an American city gone Mexican. It is Mexico.

Here in the evening it becomes the gathering place of the hombres and the senoritas, their guitars and twanging voices singing La Cucaracha, La Golondrina, the old ballads, the songs and legends of dim and distant heroes of Old Mexico. To see the Chili Plaza in all its color and splendor is not to see a mere section of a city. It is as definite and as integrally a part of this colorful and historic city of San Antonio as the Alamo. However, it is a simpler matter to preserve a historic shrine like the Alamo than to insure the perpetuation of this other authentic life, the preservation of the traditions and handicraft.

Weaves Its Colorful Pattern

Though Mexican art weaves its colorful pattern throughout the texture of the city it is part of a whole, only as each individual is a section of the community. The potter makes his casuelas, his ollas and urns and jars on his primitive wheel, shaping them after patterns that have become legends. The chair maker, the weaver of baskets, the maker of toys, all trace their way through the city, selling the wares they have made by hand. But, even as they seem to walk so stolidly, they are as retiring as a true artist. To gather them together and insure the perpetuation of the various branches of their arts is a big undertaking.

But, because interested people in San Antonio wished to make the attempt, the Mexican Arts and Crafts was formed, sponsored by the club women of the city. All the materials necessary were at hand, the clay for the tiles, and the materials for the various artists' use. But to get the artists together was a different story.

To the true Mexican artist, his art is a complete and comprehensive thing. It is more than a means of livelihood. It is tied up inextricably with his whole existence. He gathers his own materials. He sits over his work for long and tedious hours, putting into it something more than mere labor. Into his materials he works his love of the art, his intense devotion of beauty. And in his work appears his pride, his heritage, his traditions and legends.

His Pride Runs High

Because he is an individualist, he takes his work out to sell, not merely to those who will buy, but to those who will recognize the beauty and the art. If the prospective customer by word or action offends him he goes his way, and he will not come back. Such a patron is not "simpatico." And the true artist of Mexico will go hungry rather than sell to such a one.

Too, he abhors mass production. A toy costs a dollar. Ask the artist his price for ten, and he will answer, "Twelve dollars." A remonstration meets the unanswerable argument. "But to make so many alike is not art."

Thus the task of gathering a group of these artists and providing a central rallying point for the various arts, presented almost insuperable difficulties. First there had to be keen and intelligent understanding; second, almost infinite patience with the artist. He might be led, but he certainly could not be pushed.

Gradually, however, the workshops of the Mexican Arts and Crafts have enlarged, until today something of the wealth of Mexican art begins to appear.

First there are the tiles. Singly, and in panels, those subjects which truly represent Mexico in Texas have been caught. There is authenticity and art. An exhibit at the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago proved successful, and orders have begun to come in from far afield.

Pottery and Wrought Iron Work

Beside the tiles are the various examples of Mexican pottery, with age-old designs recaptured. And, perhaps most interesting of all to the American are the magnificent examples of wrought iron work. There is sheer beauty in the balance and design of fire-screens, gates and lamps.

Throughout, the ideal of perpetuation has paralleled that of authenticity of workmanship. Gradually the artists have been gathered. A Mexican youth sits before a drawing board, tracing the legends of his nation on paper, preserving ancient traditions in his charts and tracings, while from the shed beyond, the ring of the hammer on anvil sounds as the artist carries out the drawing in iron.

Perhaps at some future time the Chili Plaza will have vanished. Perhaps the guitars and the twanging voice will be heard no more in the evening at San Antonio, the lanterns will have disappeared. But because of this fine adventure in art, that is the Mexican Arts and Crafts, the Chili queens will in years to come reign on the glazed tiles, the orange lanterns will glow, and the dancers will pose on pottery and iron work.

In Vacation Time

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SCHOOL is over. The first glad joyousness of freedom from a fixed schedule has, by now, worn itself a bit stale and the question, "What can I do now?" may be heard occasionally.

This is a good time to call a family council meeting, if it has not been done earlier. Before this is done a wise mother will make a list of the innumerable small tasks which children may do; those time-consuming little tasks that seem of themselves trivial, but which, when combined, constitute something not at all trivial. Here are a few of them: Bringing in the milk bottles from the steps in the morning, emptying wastebaskets, putting the porch in order, cutting flowers for the house, clearing or laying the table, and many others.

Certain Tasks

In one home where there are three children, 11, 8 and 6 years old, each child is responsible for certain tasks every day. These tasks are changed frequently so that there is no likelihood of their becoming tiresome. The tasks are so regulated that, if efficiently performed, they will not require more than an hour to complete, less than that for the 6-year-old. Once the schedule for the week is made no child is reminded of his tasks until the noon "check-up," which occurs just before luncheon. Luncheon in that home is always an event. It may be served on the porch or lawn. On cool days it will be spread on the "party table" before the open fire. Sometimes it is a "color-scheme" luncheon, or a "serve-yourself-from-the-buffet" luncheon. At any rate there is always some delightful surprise in connection with it which no child wants to miss because he or she has neglected the work which it is understood must be done before the meal may be enjoyed.

I have recently become very much interested in a 12-year-old lad for whom vacation has a very special meaning. He came to my door not long ago to ask if he might take care of my lawn and garden for the summer. "I have to make the most of this vacation," he explained.

I had never seen him before, but when he told me his name I recognized it as that of a family that lives about two miles from the village where we spend our summers. Straight up the hill in a wilderness one will find that home.

When I inquired of the boy why it was so important that he make the most of his vacation he said that he wanted to be an engineer, and that he knew that it would take "a whole lot of money," and he had only $400 as yet.

"But, Harvey," I exclaimed, "where did you get $400 of your own?"

"Oh, I've been earning it for some years, picking up anything I could do when we were not too busy on the farm," he replied.

He offered to work for 15 cents an hour and closed the bargain with the request that I do not pay him until he had earned enough to make a trip to the bank worth his while, "Because," he said, "if I have it a little at a time I might spend some of it."

At the Library

When he comes to work I talk with him just for the sheer joy of sharing his ambitions and enthusiasm. Recently another summer resident in the vicinity took Harvey to a library about 10 miles from his home. He had never seen it before. She took him through the different rooms and then told him that he might read while she did some errands. When she returned he was deep in a volume of history which she, who is a teacher, said she considered very "heavy" reading. His eyes shone when he saw her, and he said, "Do you think I could come here often enough to finish reading this book?"

When she told him that she would take the book from the library for him, and that he could keep it for two weeks, he could scarcely believe his good fortune.

Some day, I am sure, the world is going to hear more of Harvey.

Vacation days mean different things to different people, but always they are filled with hours of golden opportunity.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Salutation to Mint

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I SALUTE the mint bed! For coolness, refreshment, piquancy and charm, no herb compares to mint in my way of thinking. And it is so easy to grow, and so rewarding. By all means have a large mint bed if you have room enough to grow one, but lacking this, a mint box or a mint pot will yield excellent reurns.

The English cook minced mint with new peas and with new potatoes to improve the flavor. Minced mint added to croquettes or hash dresses up these leftovers. It can also be used to sprinkle over fruit cups or vegetable salads, and is nice to add to meat, fish or vegetable aspics.

Mint sauce with lamb—of course; we all know about that. Mint compote, however, is less widely known. Melt a jar of currant jelly—apple or crabapple will answer as well—and add two teaspoonfuls of minced mint and one of grated orange peel. Beat thoroughly and return to glass or mold to set. Like all blends, the flavor is improved if prepared 24 hours before using. This is delicious served with hot or cold meats or fowl.

A delightfully "different" salad dressing is made with two tablespoons rich cream, whipped and added to one tablespoon mayonnaise, two teaspoons lemon juice, and two teaspoons minced mint. Salt and pepper to taste. This is good with fruit salad or fish salad.

Mint syrup is delicious poured over sherbets or simple ices. To one cup of mint—leaves and stems crushed together—add two cups granulated sugar. Cover tightly and allow to stand for several hours. Place in sauce pan with one cup water, and bring slowly to a boil. Cook until thick. Strain, and when cool, color a pale green with vegetable coloring. Bring to boiling point, pour into glass jars or bottles and seal tightly. Lemon juice may or may not be added before serving, depending on the type of sweet with which it is to be eaten.

Minced mint, with or without additional coloring matter, added to the whipped cream used on fruit shortcakes lends color and flavor. Try minced mint with cream cheese for sandwiches or desserts, and with cottage cheese for salads. Also bruise a couple of sprigs of mint in the jar in which you keep your French dressing. For tang and fragrance, add a sprig of mint to each glass of cold summer drinks.

Laundry Hint

Handkerchief washing is considered, by most people, a disagreeable job. However, I have found a way to do it simply and pleasantly, and wish to share the idea with others.

I put all my handkerchiefs in a pail, cover them with cold water, add a handful of good soap flakes and bring to a boil over a rather slow fire. The handkerchiefs may then be rinsed well and hung out to dry, or put through the washer with the other clothes as preferred.

Miss P. K. P.

Favorite Recipes
In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Pineapple-Cucumber Salad

Dissolve
1 package lemon gelatine in
1 cup boiling water. Add
1 cup pineapple juice and
½ teaspoon salt. When partly set, stir in
1 small can shredded pineapple, drained,
1 green cucumber, chopped. Cool in ring mold. Turn out on platter garnished with lettuce. Strip with
1 small can pimiento. Fill center of ring with dressing made of
1 medium sized jar mayonnaise, mixed with
½ cup whipped cream. Serves six.

Pea Soup

Press through sieve
1 can No. 3 peas. Add
1 cup cream of milk,
1 tablespoon butter and
½ teaspoon salt and
Dash of pepper.
Bring to a boil. Serve with topping of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika and small squares of toast or some sort of delicate toasted wafer, warmed and lightly buttered. Serves six.

Appetizer

Spread thin, small, round slices of toasted and buttered brown or white bread with
1 layer tuna fish, seasoned. Then add
1 slice toast, next
1 slice ripe tomato, seasoned. Next add
1 slice toast. Top with inverted
½ hard boiled egg sliced crosswise, stuffed and seasoned. Spread
1 tablespoon mayonnaise thinned with cream over top of egg. Serve with water cress or parsley. Slices of toast should be the same size as the tomato.

Mrs. H. O'B, Missouri

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Always Ready For a Picnic

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOW that the time of picnics, hikes and out-of-door parties is at hand, when the voices and laughter of children ring merrily through the woods and by the seashore, the foresighted mother or understanding aunt prepares equipment and accessories that are both useful and amusing.

Even a backyard party may be an interesting event if special luncheon sets are provided and odd things for plates, such as leaves or pictures, are used. Sandwiches and lemonade make simple refreshments. A warm afternoon spent quietly playing on the piazza with one or more visitors will have a festive atmosphere if a bridge table is daintily arrayed in cellophane decorations of fans and bows all ready for homemade ice cream and cookies.

Seldom can the napkins and other accessories be used more than once for the children's picnics and outings, so it is wise to keep a goodly supply on hand for sudden plans. One mother used a large box labeled "Children's Treats," for novel aids for impromptu refreshments. In this she kept a package of paper cups, plates, and plain napkins. On the backs of the plates she wrote riddles. On the bottom of the cups she pasted puzzles or funny pictures, and on the napkins she drew lightly queer little figures or tucked into their folds a picture, a joke or a tiny toy. Her weekly laundry came wrapped in pretty lavendar paper and from this she made several sets of doilies of different sizes. Some were oblong and others round, and the edges were quickly scalloped with small scissors. A bright colored picture was pasted on each doily and caused a cry of delight from the children when the doilies were used on a flat rock, spread on the sands or fitted into small laps to save dresses. Runners and doilies of oilcloth may be made easily for the children's use, and if pretty or odd patterns are selected, the results are satisfactory.

Large squares of wrapping paper with geometric designs outlined in bright crayons may be made ahead of time, rolled or folded away, and quickly used when needed as protection for food or clothes and as a table top to cover the grass. One mother wrote short rhymes on these picnic squares, which added greatly to the fun of the outings. Anything unusual in form, color or feature is hailed with joy by the children, and the surprise element added to the most ordinary and inexpensive equipment makes the occasion a success. To use straws for liquids, chopsticks or clothespins for utensils, tiny chopping bowls for plates, and newspaper boats lined with waxed paper for cookies or candles is to understand a child's love of variety. Odd dishes, stray covers, shining star-shaped pans, wooden spoons, and napkins, cloths, aprons and doilies made from anything under the sun as long as it is different, should be kept in the picnic drawer or box for the special delight of the children.

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IN KEEPING WITH YOUR STANDARDS

The Old Places

THE dew of a clear night frosted the bramble leaves at the roadside, and the red steers grazing in the pastures puffed twin jets of steam into the still air. The low, heathery hills were purple-gray and misty; among the green pastures the little white farmhouses smoked with the reawakening of the peat fires in the open hearths, and along the road rattled the first bicycles on their way to the railway or the town. And miles ahead, across the rolling land of Mayo, rose the tall, round tower of an ancient churchyard, a gray finger of stone upon its hilltop.

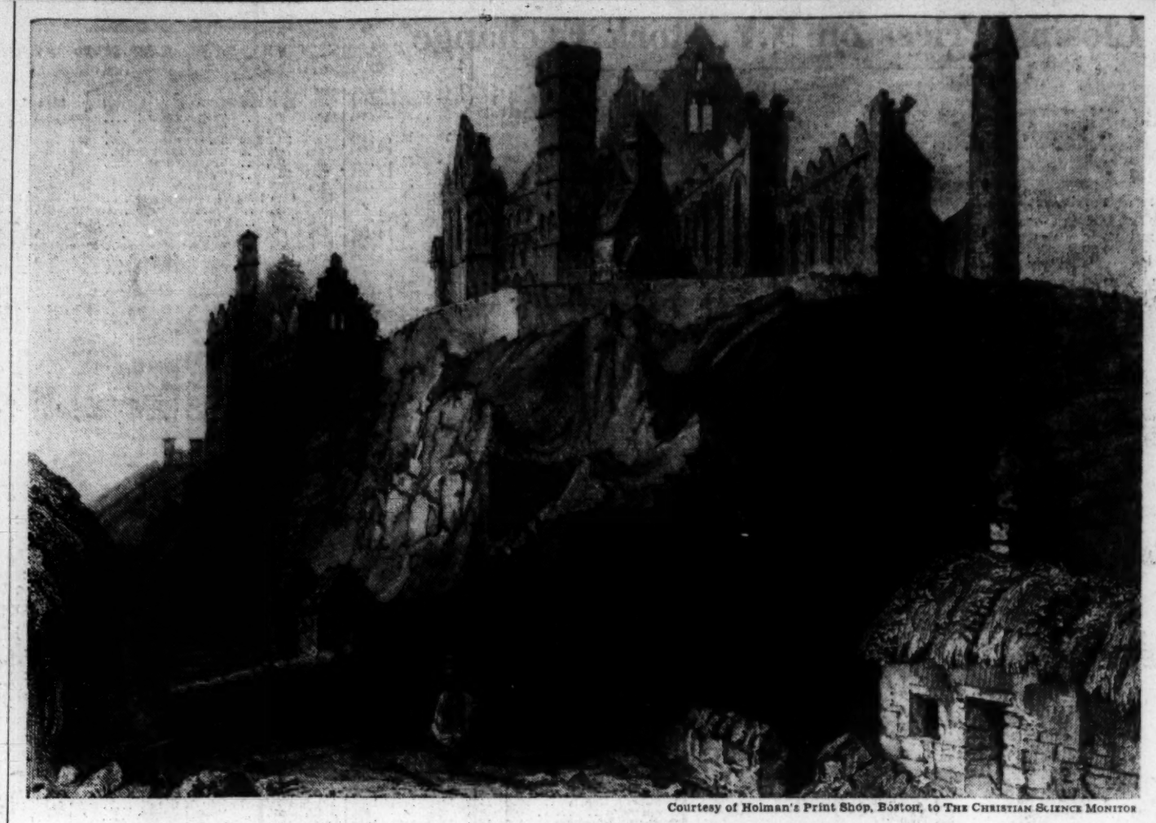
There was a small farm near the tower, a two-roomed white house, a dog, some nondescript hens and small stacks of oats and hay. I stopped to talk to the farmer, an erect gray-eyed man who had spent four years in the British Navy, and who had returned to his little farm to cut his corn with a sickle and to thresh it with a flail and to lift his potatoes with the archaic hand plow which, four thousand years ago, was in use in Egypt and which still levers up sods in the highlands of Peru. Carrying a borrowed ladder, I picked my way carefully through the churchyard, between mounds and stone slabs and standing stones hammer-hewn to the rough semblance of a cross. I climbed to the doorway of the tower, a narrow opening fifteen feet from the ground which gave access to the stone-roofed well of the lower chamber. An enemy forcing his way thus far would have won little advantage, for the vaulting was pierced only by a narrow trapdoor; while, above, the defenders filled the tower to its conical roof seventy feet from the ground. The sun was warm on the gray stone, and the jackdaws cried overhead. I sat there trying to picture this land as it was when the tower was built, over a thousand years ago, to repel the raiding Danes who threatened to extinguish the last flicker of the lamp of European learning. In these towers the monks sheltered the precious manuscripts of Latin culture until the spread of them, back to the lands from which they had come, made them safe for the future.

* * *

THE ROUND TOWERS of Ireland are a feature of the landscape as beautiful and characteristic as the square church towers of English villages; but they are only one of the ancient features of the land. On the hills are the forts of the chieftains, each a mound upon which once stood a circular house of mud and wattle, around it a ditch and rampart, and sometimes under it a tunnel leading into a chamber within the mound. These are the forts of simple chiefs and are everywhere; but there are the rare forts of kings, ringed with triple banks and enclosing wide grounds, most famous of which is the Hill of Tara, from which King Laoghaire saw with anger the fire of St. Patrick on the Hill of Slane defying the orders of the old religion.

I admired more, however, Emain Macha, the court of the kings of Ulidia, which stands near Armagh. The gray rain was drifting out of the south when I climbed the mound of Conchobar and looked across the low hills which were dark with evening and the shadow of the clouds. Here young Setanta had played at hurly with the boy troop of Ulster, here Fergus had brought Deirdre and the sons of Uisnech, returned from their refuge in Alba. But for me the most beautiful of these forts is Kincora, where stood the palace of Brian Boru, King of Cashel, six hundred years after Emain Macha had been destroyed.

I had been bicycling along Lough Derg, a stretch of blue water edged with rushes and clear green pastures. On the far side of the lough the little fields rose tier on tier, the walls becoming more tumbled, the grass more overgrown with gorse, as they rose to the gray stone outcrops and fading mauve-brown heather of the moor. In the lough below were islands. On a near one stood the square shell



Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE ROCK OF CASHEL, IRELAND, WHERE ONCE STOOD THE PALACE OF BRIAN BORU: *From an Old Print*

of a castle, now in ruins, and on the far side was Holy Island with its tall round tower gray and stately. Hidden by woods, Kincora stood on a shoulder of hill at the foot of the lough, an oval embankment at the foot of a smooth pasture. The bowl in which the palace of the conqueror of the Danes had stood was full of the stripe and dapple of sloping sunlight, and evening shadow, and the rusty brown of fallen leaves. There was nothing left of the palace, which had been, no doubt, a great hut of mud and wattle, lime-plastered and painted in gay colors and patterns, all of which had now returned to the earth. Among the leaves two women gleaned, bent double, gathering sticks for their fire.

* * *

LONG BEFORE I came within sight of Sligo town, I became aware of Knocknarea, the great hill against the western sea. Crowning it was a curious mound, like a truncated pyramid, a hilltop cairn, but so colossal as to dwarf all others that I had seen. A man was making hay beside the road, and I stopped to ask him what this mound might be.

"They do say," he replied, "that it was the cairn of an old queen of Connaught, Maeve they call her, and that it was built by every one of her men carrying one stone to the hilltop and piling it there. I was there once, and, sure, you never saw a church as big as that cairn, and it is built of little stones that one man could easy carry."

He stooped again to his work of tossing the drying grass by armfuls into the brisk September wind; and I rode on, thinking of the redoubtable Queen Maeve, daughter of Eocho Fedlech, High King of Erin. Even without this colossal cairn, it would have been long before the world forgot that warrior-queen who led the forces of Connaught to Ulster to carry off the fairy bull of Cooley, and who time has strangely changed into Queen Mab of the fairies.

On a low, uneven hilltop of green grass and white stone outcrops and stone walls is another place, older far than Queen Maeve's cairn, which is scarcely two thousand years old. Here in Carrowmore the fields are full of rude stone monuments, small circles of huge blocks, barrows inclosed in a wall of slabs set upright in the earth, dolmens of standing stones crowned with a tabletop of stone, tons in weight. Tradition has it that here the Tuatha De-Danaan crushed the Fomorians, whose name means the "waves of the sea"; but scholars doubt the very existence of these peoples, doubt that the battle supposedly fought on this site ever took place. The site was so old that its meaning was forgotten long ago, but once this must have been one of the more populous places in Ireland. On every low hilltop was the fortified mound of an old stronghold, each visible from the other, in a long line across the neck of the promontory. Surely some sea people, if not the Fomorians, had felt themselves safest with their backs to the sea. Out of the west the soft rain drifted on the eternal wind; and monuments, forts and the high cairn of Queen Maeve faded and were lost in the gray.

* * *

IF HISTORY HAS forgotten Carrowmore, there are as old places that it has remembered; and the finest lies in the valley of the Boyne, beneath the hill of Slane, where St. Patrick lighted the fire of the new religion. This is New Grange, the Giza of Ireland, and Cashel Angusa is its Great Pyramid. In a green pasture stands a circle of huge stones, dwarfing the cattle grazing in the rich grass; and within the circle rises a pyramid of stone, now overgrown with trees, a pyramid one hundred yards across the base and still, after centuries of despoliation for wall stone and road metal, twenty yards high. A formal wall of gray stone and snowy quartz supports the base, and outside that is a paved ditch. Set in the ditch, on the different sides, are flat gray boulders carved with the spirals of early Mediterranean art; and behind the greatest boulder, facing the sunrise, is the entrance to the pyramid. The passage of trilithons, pairs of upright stones capped with flat slabs, extends sixty feet into the mountain of stone to a vaulted chamber twenty feet high, with three recesses, making the whole into the familiar shape of a cross; and in each recess was a great basin hollowed from a single stone. In the oldest poems of Ireland the meaning of Cashel Angusa was already obscured; but it was said that, within the hill, there grew three trees of life, laden with fruit, and that whoever ate of this fruit would live unhungered forever. Somehow, behind the misty materialism of early thought, Cashel Angusa meant hope to the people that built it, so long ago when Troy still stood and the Israelites wandered in the desert of Sin.

J. S. ERSKINE

Establishing Health

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGHOUT the civilized world today one finds that more and more attention is being given to the task of establishing the right sense of health and well-being. Especially is this true in connection with the juvenile section of society, for thinking men and women are realizing how vastly important it is that the children of today should grow up into active, healthy, and intelligent citizens. To this end many new facilities are being utilized, and thought, time, and energy are being unstintingly devoted to this task.

Christ Jesus specified the necessary step to be taken for the establishment of health when he said (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." The works to which he referred included the healing of all kinds of sickness and inharmony of those who sought him. And from the Gospel records we find that he was able to maintain his own health and harmony intact, and to express in his daily life confident, intelligent, complete mastery over every adverse circumstance.

Sickness has been looked upon as mainly a physical condition, and mankind has applied all kinds of material remedies in the attempt to heal it. Sickness, however, is primarily a mental condition arising from a false belief about God and man made in His likeness, and it is this mistaken belief which must be dealt with, corrected, and replaced by the right understanding of God and man. To believe in Christ Jesus is to understand the spiritual individuality possessed by him in common with every child of God, the individuality through which he expressed the perfect man of God's creating. In proportion as one gains such an understanding, it establishes in his consciousness the true sense of health which Jesus had, and which is inseparable from spiritual individuality.

According to St. John's Gospel, Christ Jesus promised that a Comforter should come to mankind from the Father, who should testify of him and bring to remembrance all that he had taught. Those who have adopted the teachings of Christian Science, as set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, know and prove "this Comforter" or "Spirit of truth" "to be Divine Science" (p. 55). The teachings contained in this book are based on the words and works of the Master and amply fulfill his promise, for it teaches all things concerning God and the ideal man, whom he exemplified. Many of Christ Jesus' sayings, which have seemed obscure to students of the Bible, are brought to remembrance in the light of spiritual understanding, and so made clear and practical.

On page 112 of Science and Health we read: "From the infinite One in Christian Science comes one Principle and its infinite idea, and with this infinitude come spiritual rules, laws, and their demonstration, which, like the great Giver, are 'the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever.'" God is divine Principle, the only Mind, and His idea is the perfect spiritual man, of whom it is written that he was created in God's own image and likeness. The likeness of infinite Mind is mental, spiritual, unlimited, supremely intelligent, upright, and free, for by man every attribute and quality of changeless Principle is expressed. This explains Christ Jesus' declaration (John 10:30), "I and my Father are one." Man as the spiritual idea of God is never separated from the Father, and the qualities of the parent Mind are his substance and life. It is, therefore, as impossible for man to experience inharmony as for his perfect Principle to do so. As we give up the false belief in man as physical, and understand his spiritual oneness with God, or Mind, we are enabled to prevent sickness and establish health, to destroy sin and express righteousness.

These spiritual facts may at first sight appear remote from the troubled experience of mankind. Christ Jesus did not find them so, for he brought them to bear upon every phase of human experience. He obeyed the spiritual laws and rules through which everyone can realize God-given dominion. He acknowledged no power or presence but that of God, good; no law but the spiritual law of perfect wholeness and health; no human ability, but infinite ability through the power of spiritual reflection. Knowing God as the only Mind, Christ Jesus also knew that man has never lost his spiritual sense of Mind's divine ideas or qualities. Thus he was able to restore the maniac to "his right mind"; to give to the woman who was bowed together a consciousness of vigor and uprightness; to bring back to Mary Magdalene her inherent sense of purity and wholeness; to rouse in Zaccheus the good and noble impulses which are inseparable from man's true being; and to wake the ruler's little daughter from the dream of death.

The divine rules and laws which Christ Jesus demonstrated are clearly and logically set forth in Science and Health. Children readily grasp these spiritual rules, and all who turn to Christian Science with humble, unbiased thought will find that it is indeed the Comforter. When understood, its wise and practical truths impart a wholesome and uplifting recognition of one's own true individuality as Mind's idea, and of one's inseparability from God, good. Thus a true sense of health and righteousness may be established in individual human consciousness.

Veselības nodibināšana

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

VISCAUR civilizētā pasaulē šodien cilvēks atrod, ka arvien vairāk un vairāk uzmanības tiek veltīts pareiza veselības un labklājības jēdziena nodibināšanas darbam. It sevišķi patiesi tas ir zīmējoties uz sabiedrības jaunātnes daļu, jo domājoši vērieši un sievietes sāk īsteņot, cik ļoti svarīgi ir, ka mūsdienu bērni izaug par darbīgiem, veselīgiem un intelligentiem pilsoņiem. Lai to panāktu, daudz jaunu paņēmienu likts darbā, un šim darbam devīgi ziedotas domas, laiks un enerģija.

Kristus Jēzus atsevišķi uzsvēra nepieciešamos soļus veselības nodibināšanai, kad viņš sacīja (Jāņa ev. 14:12), "Kas tic uz mani, tas aridzan tos darbus daris, ko es daru." Darbi, uz kuriem viņš norādīja, ietvēra visādu veidu slimību un nesaskaņu dziedināšanu pie tādiem cilvēkiem, kas meklēja viņu. Un no evangelija nostāstiem mēs redzam, ka viņš spēja uzturēt savu veselību un harmoniju nealzkārtu un savā ikdienas dzīvē izpaust uzticīgu, intelligentu un pilnīgu varu pār katru naidīgu apstākli.

Slimība ir tikuse uzskatīta galvenā kārtā kā fizisks stāvoklis, un cilvēce pielietojusi visādus materiālus līdzekļus, mēģinādama to dziedināt. Savā pamatā slimība tomēr ir mentāls stāvoklis, kas ceļas no aplama pieņēmuma par Dievu un cilvēku raditu Viņa līdzībā, un šis aplamais pieņēmums ir tas, kam piegriežama vērība, kas izlabojams un atvietojams ar pareizu saprašanu par Dievu un cilvēku. Ticēt Kristum Jēzum nozīmē saprast garīgo individualitāti, kas viņam kopēja ar ikvienu Dieva bērnu, individualitāti, caur kuru viņš izpauda Dieva radības pilnīgo cilvēku. Tai samērā, kādā cilvēks iegūst šādu saprašanu, tā nodibina viņa apziņā patieso veselības jēdzienu, kāds bija Jēzum un kas neškirams no garīgas individualitātes.

Saskaņā ar Sv. Jāņa evaņģeliju, Kristus Jēzus apsolīja, ka cilvēcei nāks Iepriecinātājs no tā Tēva, kas liecinās par viņu un atgādinās visu, ko viņš mācījis. Tie, kas pieņēmuši Kristīgās Zinātnes mācības, kā tās daritas zināmas Kristīgās Zinātnes teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) no Mary Baker Eddy, zin un pierāda, ka šis "Iepriecinātājs" jeb "patiesības Gars" ir "Dieviškīgā Zinātne" (lp. 55.). Šai grāmatā ietvertās mācības pamatotas uz Meistara vārdiem un darbiem un pilnā mērā piepilda viņa apsolījumu, jo tā māca visas lietas attiecībā uz Dievu un idealo cilvēku, kam viņš bija par priekšzīmi. Daudzi Kristus Jēzus izteicieni, kuri bībeles skolniekiem šķita neskaidri, tiek izsaukti atmiņā garīgas saprašanas gaismā un tā tiek padariti skaidri un pielietojami.

Zinātnes un Veselības 112. lp. mēs lasam: "Kristīgajā Zinātnē no bezgalīgā Viena nāk viens Princips un tā bezgalīgā ideja, un ar šo bezgalību nāk garīgi noteikumi, likumi un to demostracija, kas, līdzīgi lielajam Devējam, ir tie paši 'vakar, šodien un mūžīgi'." Dievs ir dieviškīgais Princips, vienīgais Prāts, un Viņa ideja ir pilnīgais, garīgais cilvēks, par kuru rakstīts, ka tas radīts paša Dieva attēlā un līdzībā. Bezgalīgā Prāta līdzība ir mentāla, garīga, neaprobežota, visaugstākā mērā intelligenta, godīga un brīva, jo caur cilvēku tiek izpausta nemainīgā Principa ikviena īpatnība un īpašība. Tas izskaidro Kristus Jēzus paziņojumu (Jāņa ev. 10:30), "Es un tas Tēvs, mēs esam viens." Cilvēks kā Dieva garīga ideja nekad nav šķirts no tā Tēva, un vecāku Prāta īpašības ir cilvēka substance un dzīvība. Tādēļ cilvēkam ir tikpat neiespējami piedzīvot nesaskaņu, cik neiespējami tas ir viņa pilnīgajam Principam. Tikko mēs atstājam aplamo pieņēmumu par cilvēku kā fizisku un saprotam viņa garīgo vienību ar Dievu jeb Prātu, mēs esam spējīgi novērst slimību un nodibināt veselību, iznīcināt grēku un izpaust taisnīgumu.

Šie garīgie fakti uz pirmā acu uzmetiena var likties stāvam tālu no cilvēces grūtā piedzīvojuma. Bet Kristus Jēzus tos par tādiem neatrada, jo viņš tos attiecināja uz ikvienu cilvēciska piedzīvojuma fāzi. Viņš paklausīja garīgiem likumiem un noteikumiem, caur kuriem ikviens var realizēt Dieva-doto varu. Viņš neatzina nekādu citu spēku jeb klātbūtni, kā vien Dieva, labuma; nekādu likumu, kā tikai pilnīga derīguma un veselības garīgo likumu; nekādu cilvēcisku spēju, bet bezgalīgu spēju caur garīga atspoguļojuma spēku. Zinādams Dievu kā vienīgo Prātu, Kristus Jēzus arī zināja, ka cilvēks nekad nav zaudējis savu garīgo jēgu par Prāta dieviškīgajām idejām jeb īpašībām. Tādejādi viņš bija spējīgs ārprātīgo vest "pie pilna prāta"; salīkušai sievai dot spēka un taisnuma apziņu; atdot Marijai Madalai viņas iedzimto šķistuma un pilnīguma sajūtu; modināt Cakejā labus un cēlus impulsus, kas ir neškirāmi no cilvēka patiesās esamības; un uzmodināt virsnieka mazo meitiņu no nāves sapņa.

Kristus Jēzus demonstrētie dieviškīgie noteikumi un likumi ir skaidri un loģiski apgaismoti Zinātnē un Veselībā. Bērni ātri aptver šos garīgos noteikumus, un visi, kas griežas pie Kristīgās Zinātnes ar pazemīgām, bezaizspriedumu domām, atradīs, ka tā patiešām ir Iepriecinātājs. Ja saprasta, tās gudrās un praktiskās patiesības dāvā derīgu un paciļājošu atzinu par cilvēka patieso individualitāti kā Prāta ideju un cilvēka neškiramību no Dieva, labuma. Tādejādi var nodibināt individuālā cilvēciskā apzinā patiesu veselības un taisnīguma jēdzienu.

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstāku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Jack Blandiver and His Brethren

THERE are many approaches to Wells Cathedral, but perhaps that looking through the Close into the Cloisters is the loveliest. The pale gray stone-work openings, cut into delicate shapes like foliage, look onto a court of grass and cedar-green trees. The long flagged path ends in a tiny door, that humbly lets you in and leaves you, all amazed, under the vast beauty of the great Cathedral.

The medieval builders, lest these things should be too much for the ordinary man, wisely mingled the majestic with the everyday, and brought into their churches not only sublimity but humor. With no irreverence in their hearts, they carved on the stones things familiar to them. The pedlar with his pack, the cobbler at work, the countrywoman—these were all people that they knew. The very dog gnawing a bone was their dog. Perhaps they were having a sly laugh at somebody when they drew a fox preaching to four geese—one of them dozing! The heads on the capitals were taken from their own good friends. Should not the townsfolk have a part in the making of their own cathedral? Whether serious or gay, it was an equal honor, and it never came into their simple heads that anyone would think it strange.

Half past three, by the clock, and by the bell of Jack Blandiver. And who is Jack Blandiver, the only model with a surname of his own in the Cathedral? The pedlar, the cobbler and the countrywoman have left no name behind; but Jack, perhaps because he is the custodian of the clock, and made of wood, is known to everyone. He is no mystery at all, and yet nobody can tell where he came from. He sits up in his gallery, a little figure made of wood, with nothing of the grotesque about him, though his garb is gay. He is a handsome fellow, with a red coat and a fascinating pair of black boots. He has a somewhat solemn air; and no wonder, for he has great responsibilities. It is his duty, and has been for three hundred years or so, to look after the great clock; and the clock is as lively as ever after six hundred years. How everyone loved brightness in those days! No sober black-and-white for them, but red and blue and green and gold, and a face brilliant with all the signs of the starry heavens! The sun revolving round the earth, a crescent moon, and a copper disc for the world, covered with stars and roses, make up a perfect lesson in astronomy. Above the dial is a little tower and two wee knights on horseback sit on either side.

Outside, the Cathedral bell begins chiming, echoing the sound of its own chime—a lovely sound. Inside, the people begin to gather. The chiming stops: Jack Blandiver is ready! Up fly his little white legs, down comes the axe on the bell in front of him, clang, clang, clang, clang. The horses on the tower are all a-quiver, prancing as the clock strikes four. The knights tilt at each other, and off they go—gallop, gallop, gallop. One is unhorsed, but he gets up again, undaunted. The pace becomes slower, the knights become calmer, the horses almost amble—till at last they stop, and the pageant is over.

The crowd below utters a sigh and melts away. Soon everyone is gone. Only Jack Blandiver remains, looking as solemn as before, up in his gallery.

Momo Mendi of the Nigerian Police

LOOKING back, it would be difficult to say off hand what first attracted me to Momo.

It may have been his cheerful air of alertness, the smart way in which he wore his police-constable's uniform, or the alacrity with which he came to attention. His soldierly bearing was partly accounted for by the fact that before enlisting in the Nigerian Police he had served in the German Cameroons and had been drilled with that efficiency which marked prewar German colonial administration. It may, on the other hand, have been the unusually frank and fearless expression of his face, the keenness in his eye, or the infectiousness of his expansive ever-ready grin.

He seemed to be able to switch it on like an electric torch.

He always appeared to be in excellent spirits even in depressing circumstances, the native counterpart of Mark Tapley, who, facially, has a good deal in common with the Cheshire cat.

Otherwise he was rather undersized in appearance, but as hard and flexible as a bit of wire rope, and I summed him up as being a useful man to have at hand in a tight corner. . . . I started by inspecting the detachment of police. . . .

The native of Africa may be, and often is, semi-savage, but nevertheless, he has certain critical faculties highly developed; he can sum up a European's character in a few minutes far better than an English judge or counsel, and is very seldom wrong.

If there was one man present smarter than the rest, it was Momo. I did not know his name then, but when I inspected his service book I noticed that he had three years' service, and that barring one small entry, "Late for parade—admonished," his defaulter's sheet was clean. In Momo's case I think that I was quickly passed "O. K." I had noticed his eyes following my movements without turning his head, and they seemed to me to have a certain wistful look in them.

The inspection completed, the men were numbered from the right and marched off for dismissal—Momo was No. 7 in the line. Just before dismissing the men, my colleague turned to me. "You will want to pick an orderly out of this lot, so perhaps you would like to make your choice now. . . ."

It was not necessary to take a second look at the men, but I said at once, "Detail No. 7 in the line, please."

"Sergeant, detail Momo Mendi, No. 85, as the district officer's orderly, and tell him to report for duty in an hour's time," said my colleague.

"Yes, sar," replied the sergeant, saluting, and then marched the men away.

I do not know whether it was just imagination, but I could have sworn that Mr. Momo Mendi gave a sort of joyful step dance as he marched away.

That was how Momo Mendi, P. C. No. 85, of the Southern Nigerian Police, became my orderly, and that was how association started, an association which lasted for many years, and one on which I look back with unalloyed pleasure. My first estimate of his character was correct; he proved himself time and time again a true and devoted servant, and a loyal and courageous friend.—FRANK HIVES, in "Momo and I." (London: John Lane.)

Melody of Evening

ONCE more the scent of spaded earth is sweet
After the sudden benison of showers,
And golden lamplight hallows many a street.
So Summer comes to little towns like ours.
Though we have words for what a season brings,
Would we not better listen? Who can say
What grace notes woke the crickets' tiny strings,
What music lured the dusty moth away?

Only in silence can we hope to hear
The melody of evening and the small
Voices that whisper at the listening ear—
The sound of spiders weaving and the fall
Of dew on grass. It may be well to know
These things before the Summer turns to go.

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

An Old Water Mill

Now the ancient wheels are still,
By long ropes of ivy bound,
Hushed their once familiar sound;
But near-by a lively rill
Sings the same song that was sung
When the hoary woods were young.

H. E. HOLLAND

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year ..... $9.00 Three months ... $2.25
Six Months ..... $4.50 One month 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents.
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: 3a Unter den Linden.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Modest Advances Are Made by Various Stock Market Leaders

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Activity Is Moderate And Tone Fairly Firm

By Forrest Price

You just can't keep 'em down.

That's what the bulls are saying of the stock market.

Absence of important liquidation and the speedy recovery from profit-taking sales in face of unfavorable news furnish rallying ammunition.

But trading was dull today.

Total sales approximated 770,000 shares.

Volume has been dwindling all this week.

Although manufacturers of copper and brass products announced reduced price schedules to conform with yesterday's reduction to 8 cents for copper metal, copper share prices were not apparently affected.

There was mild demand for some of the silver stocks due to the renewed rumor that the Government might again do something for silver metal.

But there was no urgent buying demand anywhere, and price advances for most part ranged from a point to 2 points.

Mullins preferred, which has had a rather spectacular rise recently, added 4½ points more to its market value today.

Modest gainers were Budd Manufacturing, Collins & Aikman preferred and Columbia Pictures, all of which ascended into new high territory.

Moderate advances were established by Spiegel-May-Stern, Cerro de Pasco, Air Reduction, National Department Stores preferred, Inland Steel and Mesta Machine.

On the off side were General Railway Signal, Amerada, National Supply preferred and Gillette preferred.

A rise of more than a point in International Telephone 5s featured the trading in corporate bonds. Other groups were steady.

Low-priced rail bonds came forward buoyantly in the late market, some recording gains of fractions to as much as 2 points.

The commodity markets were featured today by a sharp price rise in wheat at Chicago in the late trading. Cotton also had a good spurt, prices reaching new high territory for the season.

There seems to be do doubt whatever that taxes will be increased. The Government debt running into many billions must be met. The budget must be balanced —some time.

The question at issue is how the thing is going to be done. Income from the proposed distribution-of-wealth tax program of the President is considered only a "drop in the bucket" even should the plan be enacted into law. It is the great masses of people who foot the bill in every case.

As the time approaches when every man will feel the pinch of higher taxes, sentiment increases that the safest and sanest way to balance the budget is to cut down expenses to begin with.

Should this be done, a moderate increase in the tax bill would not cause so much grumbling.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; alcohols and specialties gain.

Bonds: Steady; rails recover.

Curb: Improved; utilities advance.

Foreign Exchange: Higher; gold currencies rally.

Cotton: Firm; unfavorable crop advices.

Sugar: Higher; better spot demand.

Chicago

Wheat: Strong; black rust scare.

Corn: Higher; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents up; top 9.75.

Foreign

London—Trading was quieter on the Stock Exchange today. Gilt-edged securities were supported despite the New Zealand loan of £8,000,000 of sterling. Transatlantic issues and Argentine rails held firm while industrials moved irregularly due to profit-taking and other stocks eased. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Prices moved irregularly in a stagnant session on the Bourse today with international issues showing a weak tendency. The market closed weak.

Berlin—Greater activity prevailed at a firm opening on the Boerse. The closing averaged two points over yesterday's quotations.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Payable	Stock of record
Fairbanks-M pf	$3.50	July 15	July 1
Pac Pub 'S 1st pf	.20c	Aug. 1	July 15

Reduced

Telautograph Corp	15c	Aug. 1	July 15

Irregular

Wagner Elec	25c	July 20	July 1

Regular

Alask Ju Gold M	15c	Q Aug. 1	July 10
Do Extra	15c	Aug. 1	July 10
Am Home Prods	20c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Bell Tel of Penn	$1.50	Q Aug. 29	June 29
Bklyn Un Gas	$1.25	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 3
Liquid Carbonic	25c	Q Aug. 1	July 17
No Am Rayon pr pf	75c	Q July 1	June 27
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 27
Pac Lighting	60c	Q Aug. 15	July 20
Reading Co	50c	Q Aug. 8	July 11
Do 1st pf	50c	Q Sep. 12	Aug. 22
Do 2d pf	50c	Q Oct. 10	Sep. 19
Wisconsin Tel pf	$1.75	Q July 31	July 20
Yale & Towne Mf	15c	Q Oct. 1	Sep. 10

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For'n
Thursday	82.5	97.1	95.7	69.1
Month ago	79.6	95.5	93.3	68.4
Year ago	88.9	89.5	81.3	65.0
1935 high	87.8	97.1	95.7	70.4
1935 low	78.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Thursday				110.1
Month ago				109.5
Year ago				107.3
1935 high	110.3	1935 low		107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low		99.1
1930 high	104.4	1932 low		86.8

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 28	Last June 27
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	800	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
33½	28	.2	Adams Millis	100	31	31	31	..
11⅛	8	.15b	Addressograph	400	11	10⅝	10⅞	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Advance Rumely	400	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8¾
8¾	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	8	8	8	8
145	104¾	3†	Air Reduction	400	142¼	141½	142¼	140½
20¼	15¾	.06¶	Alaska-Juneau	500	17⅝	16⅞	17	16½
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
2⅝	2⅜	..	Alle pf ww xk (h)	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
30½	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	30	30	30	29½
154¾	125	6	Allied Chem	400	154½	154	154	153½
127½	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	..
6¼	3½	..	Allied Stores	3200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
22⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	1500	22½	21⅞	22⅜	21½
20¼	14	.1*	Alpha Port Cem	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..
73¾	49	3†	Allied Stores pf	700	57	56½	57	55½
70⅞	48½	2	Amerada	500	65	64	64	65
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	47	47	47	46¾
27⅜	13½	..	Am Bank Note	500	26⅞	26¾	26¾	25½
64¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	110	61	59½	61	59½
17¾	8½	..	Am Crystal Sug	800	15¾	15	15⅜	15
127½	57⅝	3b	Am Grys Sug pf	30	120	120	120	120
22⅞	21	1	Am Brake S&F	400	30½	30	30½	30
125½	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	300	125¾	125½	125¾	..
143¾	110	4*	Am Can	2100	138	137	137	136⅞
96	86	3*	Am Chicle	100	90	90	90	91
32	30	2	Am Coal	10	32	32	32	..
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	25⅞	24½	25⅝	24½
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T	100	1	1	1	⅞
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	1500	4¼	4¼	4⅜	4
29¼	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	700	26	25½	25¾	25½
22	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	19	18½	19	18
9⅜	3½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	8½	8¼	8½	7¾
34	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	500	▬	33	33	32⅞
4½	3½	..	Am Ice	100	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
37⅜	28⅞	.6	Am Ice pf	400	33	32½	32½	31¾
7½	4½	..	Am International	400	7⅛	6⅞	7	6⅞
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	800	13¾	13⅛	13½	13⅛
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	48¾	48¾	48¾	48
9⅜	4¼	..	Am Mch & Met	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
24	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	400	22⅞	22¾	22¾	22⅝
33⅞	24½	2	Am Power & Lt	1100	4	3⅝	3¾	3½
42	23¼	3	Briggs & Strat	300	39⅜	38½	39⅜	38
44⅛	36½	3*	Brooklyn Man T	400	39⅞	39¼	39¼	39¼
99⅞	90	6*	Brooklyn M T pf	200	99	98¾	98¾	99⅝
3½	1⅜	2	Brooklyn Queens	200	▬	1½	1½	6
64½	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	65	63	63½	62
60¼	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	..
125¼	123¼	7	Brown Shoe pf	20	123¾	123¾	123½	..
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
15	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	12	12	12	11½
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	13000	5½	4⅞	5	5
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	850	34	32⅝	33¾	32½
8¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	300	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15	8¼	..	Bullard	200	13½	13⅜	13½	13¼
1⅜	⅞	..	Burns Bros B (h)	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
17⅜	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	500	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	16⅞
1¾	¾	..	Butterick (h)	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
20⅝	11⅞	..	Byers	400	14⅜	14¼	14½	14½
42½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	500	34½	34	34	33⅝
1⅛	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4⅜	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
19⅜	8	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	4500	19¾	17⅜	19¼	17⅜
16⅜	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	300	10½	10½	10½	10½
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	700	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10⅜
36	30	2	Cannon Mills	300	33½	33½	33½	..
41½	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	100	40½	40¼	40¼	41
63	45⅝	..	Case Thresh	1000	56½	54¼	56	54½
101	83½	..	Case Thresh pf	60	101½	101½	101½	101
49⅞	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	1200	49½	48½	49	48⅝
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	4500	26¾	26	26	26
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	3¾	3½	3½	..
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	80	31⅝	31	31	30¾
55¼	34	..	Central RR of NJ	500	40¼	40	40¼	40
63¼	38⅜	2	Cerro de Pasco	17800	58¼	56⅜	57⅝	56½
6⅝	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	400	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	40	29	28½	29	28½
44⅜	36	1†	Chesapeake Corp	300	42	41¾	41¾	40⅝
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	43½	42¾	43¼	42¼
2⅜	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
2¼	⅜	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	1	⅞	1	⅞
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western	9500	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜
10⅝	4⅛	..	Chi & N'west pf	3300	4	4	4	4
8	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	6⅝
34¾	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	33¾	33	33¾	32½
2⅜	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	300	1	1	1	1
4	1⅛	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
41⅛	5½	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
29¾	25½	2	Chickasaba Cot O	300	26½	26½	26½	..
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	700	5¾	5¼	5⅜	5
50¾	31	1†	Chrysler	20800	49¼	48½	48⅝	48¼
30⅞	28¼	1†	Cleve Gr Br Co	300	29	29	29	29
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	20½	20¼	20½	20
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	96	96	96	96
83	80	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	10	80½	80½	80½	..
18¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	2500	17⅛	16⅝	17	16⅞
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	300	54	54	54	54
19⅝	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1900	19¼	19	19	18½
7¾	6¾	.7	Collins & A pf	90	98½	98	98	97½
19⅝	10¾	..	Colo & Southern	50	14	14	14	13⅝
8	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	2500	7½	7¼	7⅜	7⅛
71	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	300	70	69¾	70	70
88	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	1500	68¾	67	67½	67
83	67	4	Columbian Carb	100	90	90	90	87½
48½	39½	2	Comm Credit	300	43¾	47	47	47
68¼	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1000	66¾	66¼	66¾	66
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	3000	20	19¼	19⅝	19
1⅝	¾	..	Comwlth & So	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
47⅞	29½	3	Comwlth &8 6pf	500	47	45¾	46¾	45½
112¼	112	5½	Com Cred pf	300	112	112	112	112
36¾	27⅞	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	300	32⅞	32⅝	35⅞	35¾
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	60	37	37	37	36
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4	3⅞	4	3¾
22⅛	14¼	1.25g	Consol Film I pf	500	16⅛	15	16¼	14⅞
27	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	7500	26½	25⅝	26	25¼
99⅛	72m	5	Consol Gas pf	500	99½	97⅝	99¼	97¾
10¼	6½	..	Consol Oil	3800	8½	8¼	8¾	8½
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Consol Textile	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	1000	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
5⅛	2⅞	..	Container B	300	3½	3	3	3⅛
7¼	4½	..	Cont Baking A	300	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
50¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	58¾	58¾	58¾	..
85½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1000	83¼	81¼	81¾	81m
37½	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	500	37	36⅞	36⅞	36¾
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	200	1	⅞	⅞	1
23	15¼	.37½b	Cont Oil	2500	21½	20¾	21¼	21½
48½	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	100	47¾	47½	47⅝	..
76¾	62	3	Corn Products	1200	75½	75	75	74¼
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
39¾	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	38½	38	38½	38
33⅞	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	300	31	30½	31	30½
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zellerback vtc	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
25¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	100	20	20	20	19
68	47½	..	Crucible Steel pf	200	59	59	59	..
1⅝	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
2⅜	⅞	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	7⅛	7	7	7
3	1⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	78	78	78	78
4⅞	3¼	..	Cudahy Packing	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
55⅛	11⅜	..	Curtis Pub pf	800	103⅞	103¾	103⅞	103
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	2000	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
10¼	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	7⅞	7	7⅛	7
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	500	28	27½	28	27
26	19	.40g	Deere & Co pf	300	24½	24½	24½	24¾
43½	22½	..	Del & Hudson	1700	30½	30	30	29¾
19⅜	11	..	Del Lack & W	1400	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
94	65	4	*Detroit Edison	300	94½	94	94½	94
12½	6	..	Det & Mack pf	10	6	6	6	6
92¾	26½	1†	Diamond Match	300	32¾	32	32¾	..
43½	34¼	2†	Dome Mines	1700	39⅞	39½	39⅝	39½
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	300	7	7	7	7¼
27¾	17½	..	Douglas A	800	23½	24¾	25	24½
109½	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	30	108½	108½	108½	..
108½	88¾	2.60	du Pont de Nem	2600	102⅜	101¼	101¼	101½
113	104	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	111½	112½	111½	..
8	5¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	8	5	5	..
149¼	110¼	5	Eastman Kodak	700	145¾	145	145¾	146
161½	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	157	157	157	158¾
21¾	16¾	1	Eaton Mfg	1800	21½	20¾	21¼	20¾
39	19¾	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	22¼	21¾	22¼	21¾
6⅛	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	1100	5	5	5	4¾
8¾	5⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3½	1½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	400	3¼	3	3¼	2⅞
14	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	900	13	12¾	13	12¾
16⅜	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	1400	13⅛	12¾	13	14⅜
40⅜	30	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	400	31½	31½	31½	31½
85½	62¾	2.40	Engineers Pub S	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
31	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	29½	28½	29½	..
5⅞	5	..	Equitable Oq Bldg	200	5	5	5	5½
14	7½	..	Erie RR	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
12⅜	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	100	11	11	11	..
23¼	15	.16	*Evans Products	700	19¾	19¾	19¾	10
9¾	4	..	Fairbanks pf	10	5½	5½	5½	..
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	21	21	21	20½
6⅞	3¾	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
4½	2¼	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
1⅜	⅞	..	Fed Water Serv	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
37	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	400	37	36⅝	37	36¾
18⅛	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	800	15⅝	15	15⅝	15
98	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	94¾	94½	94½	..
87½	49¾	2½	First Nat Stores	400	58	54½	56¼	55
83	13¾	1	Follansbee B (h)	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
⅝	⅛	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
77	60¾	..	Foster-Wheel pf	20	71⅜	69	71⅜	..
10½	2⅝	..	Foundation	500	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
28	19¾	.60b	Fourth Nat'l Bk	100	25	25	25	25¾
10⅜	8¾	..	Fox Film A	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3⅝	1⅞	1	Freeport Texas	700	25¾	25	25¼	24⅝
38⅛	32¾	1¾	Gen Am Trans	800	37⅞	37½	37¾	37½
9¼	7⅜	.80	Gen Baking	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
7¾	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	300	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
10	4	..	Gen Cable A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
37½	30½	.80	Gen Electric	8900	36	35⅝	35¾	35¾
37½	25¾	1.60	Gen Foods	700	34⅜	34⅛	34⅝	34½
70	38¼	3	Gen Mills	300	68½	68½	69½	69¼
34¼	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	16300	33	32⅜	32⅝	32⅜
117½	107¼	.5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	115	114¾	115	114½
13½	10	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	13½	13½	13½	13¾
30¾	17¾	1.60	Gen Print Ink	110	30	29¾	30	30
30	15¾	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	27¾	27¼	27¾	28¼
2	¾	..	Gen Realty	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
26¾	14¾	..	Gen Rity pf ww	100	21½	21½	21½	..
21	16⅛	..	Gen Refract vtc	800	18¾	18⅛	18¾	18¾
87½	70⅛	5	*Gillette S R pf	300	85½	85½	85¾	86½
32	23⅜	1†	Gilidden	600	30	29⅞	30	29⅞
18⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Ra	1400	15½	15	15½	15½
109⅜	104½	7	Glidden ppf	10	108	108	108	108
4⅜	1⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf) (h)	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
11¼	7	..	Gold Dust vtc	500	11	10½	11	10½
93	71¾	..	Goodrich	800	84	83	84	83½
69⅜	70	..	Goodrich pf	100	43½	43½	43½	43¾
4¼	2¼	..	Goodyear	1800	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	17½
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	400	77	76¼	77	76¼
3¼	1¼	..	Graham Paige	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8¾	5¼	..	Granby	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	2¼	..	Grand Union ct	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
29¾	14⅜	1.50	Grand Un pf	100	19	19	19	19
35½	26	1†	Grant (WT)	300	34½	34½	34½	34¾
21⅛	9⅜	..	Great Nor pf	7200	21¼	20¼	20¾	20½
12⅞	9¼	.80	Great Nor Ore	1200	11½	11	11	11
32⅜	26⅜	2.40	Great West Sug	600	29⅝	29	29	29¼
7½	4	..	Hall Printing	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
108	101	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	107	107	107	..
20¾	16	1	Harbison Walker	800	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20¾
3⅜	1⅜	..	Hayes Body	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
111	85	5	Hazel Atlas	100	105½	103½	103½	106
77	60	.60	Hercules Motors	800	23	22⅝	22⅞	22½
85¼	71	3†	Hercules Powder	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	..
138	122	7	Hercules Powd pf	40	124	122½	122½	..
11¾	10¼	1†	Hershey Choc pf	100	112	112	112	..
9⅞	5¾	..	Holland Furnace	700	8¾	9¾	9½	9⅛
1⅞	⅞	.80	Hollander	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
40¼	30⅞	2.50	Houdaille Her A	400	36⅞	36¾	36⅝	38½
18¼	6½	..	Houdaille Her B	3100	14⅜	14¼	14⅝	14
63	49	3.50	Household Fin pf	100	63	63	63	..
3⅜	1½	..	Houston Oil vtc n	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
80	43	3	Howe Sound	800	49⅝	49½	49½	49
12⅜	6¼	..	Hudson Motor	900	8	7⅝	8	7⅝
3⅞	¾	..	Hupp Motors	300	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
17¼	9½	..	Ill Central	1900	14¼	14	14	13⅞
33	23½	1.68	Indus Rayon	1000	27⅞	27½	27½	27¼
95	60½	2	Ingersoll-Rand	300	90	90	90	90
65½	46¼	2	Inland Steel	500	64½	64	64	65
4⅛	2¼	..	Inspiration Cop	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6¾	4	..	Insuranshare Md	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
7	4¼	..	Interlake Iron	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
5	2¾	..	Int Agr Corp	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
184½	149¼	..	Int Business M	100	177½	177½	177½	177½
6⅜	3¾	.20	Int Carriers	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
33	22⅜	..	Int Cement	1100	29⅞	29	29½	29¾
46¼	34¼	.60	Int Harvester	2800	45¾	44⅝	45⅜	44¼
2⅞	1¼	..	Int Hydroelec	300	2	1¾	2	..
29⅝	22¼	.60	Int Nickel	3600	27¾	27⅜	27¾	27¼
12	4½	..	Int Pap&P pf	300	7⅝	7½	7½	..
11	7	..	Int Print Ink	700	23¾	24½	25½	24¼
105	98⅛	6	Int Pr Ink pf	30	105	104¾	104¾	105
18½	9¼	..	Int Rys C A pf	10	10	10	10	10
36½	29	1½	Int Salt	100	34½	34½	34½	..
10⅜	5⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	7200	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
12⅞	12⅞	..	Interstate Dept S	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
84⅞	70½	1	Int'sta D

Business and Industry

Leaders Weigh Data Bearing on Dawes' Prosperity Prediction

Commerce and Finance

Holland Taking Strong Measures To Stay on Gold

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—The Netherlands Government is clinging with greater determination than ever to its resolution to stay on the gold standard.

As a result Dr. M. P. Steenberghe, Minister of Economic Affairs, who declared himself in favor of devaluation after the shock caused by the fall of the belga, has had to resign. The whole cabinet, headed by Dr. Hendrik Colijn, Prime Minister, remained faithful to a policy which does not admit of any monetary experiments.

The determination to defend the florin coincides with the announcement of various measures to promote a further adaptation of prices to world market level and a further lowering of the cost of living. If the florin is to stay on the gold, lower prices and lower costs of living are absolutely necessary. This was also stressed the other day by Dr. L. J. Trip, president of the Netherlands Bank. In his annual report he declared that lowering of the costs is necessary to bring the Netherlands safely through the difficulties.

Meanwhile the Government is trying hard to trim the sails to the winds. Rates of pilotage are to be lowered to help the seaports, especially Rotterdam. The reduction of these rates will keep pace with the devaluation of the belga. The fall of the belga had given Antwerp an advantage over Rotterdam in this respect.

Another measure tending to promote a lowering of the costs of living is the granting of government assistance to the builders of low rented laborers' dwellings in Amsterdam. This will promote a general lowering of house rents, which is considered very necessary. For the index number for the general cost of living for laborers in the last two years has only gone down from 140.2 to 138.8, putting 1911-13 at 100.

Banking Firms Sued For Over $11,000,000 By Frisco Trustees

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Suit for $10,506,090.40, charging fraud and conspiracy, was filed in Supreme Court today against 15 officers and directors of the banking firms of James Speyer & Company and J. & W. Seligman and Company and Edward N. Brown, Director of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company. The suit was filed by John G. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, trustees of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway.

The defendants are charged with selling worthless stock of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company to the St. Louis-San Francisco road.

Another suit, filed simultaneously, charges that Brown and the directors of Speyer & Co. committed a fraud in the sale of 25,000 shares of the common stock of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Company. The latter suit asks $1,049,978.33.

Canadian Financing Largest Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 28—During the first six months of this year Canadian Government provincial and municipal financing was the largest for this period in any year since 1931, aggregating $262,240,941, according to Wood, Gundy & Co.

This figure compares with $154,515,484 in 1934 and $128,260,756 in 1933. Financing for the first half of 1935 was placed entirely in Canada.

Financing for the month of June showed a large increase over that for June, 1934, amounting to $55,655,385 as compared with $7,137,192 last year. Figures for June this year were surpassed during the past five years only in June, 1933. Major flotations during June this year included $15,000,000 Canadian Government three months' treasury bills, $20,000,000 Province of Ontario 2¾ and 3 per cent bonds, $12,943,000 City of Montreal and $2,275,000 City of Toronto serial debentures.

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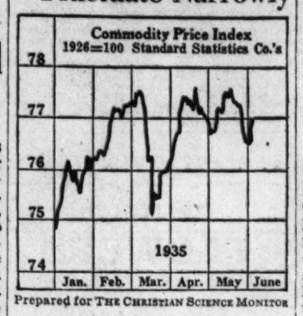
Commodity Prices Fluctuate Narrowly



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COMMODITY prices have moved forward and back over a narrow range since Jan. 1, the current figure being a little less than 2 per cent higher than at the start of the year.

Wholesale Prices Rise Fractionally For Month of May

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 28—Wholesale commodity prices registered a fractional advance during the month of May, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The composite index, with an increase of 0.1 per cent in comparison with the preceding month, stood at 80.2 per cent of the 1926 average.

The May rise in wholesale prices brought the index to the highest monthly average since November, 1930. The current level is 8.8 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of last year and 28 per cent above the level of May, 1933.

Higher average prices in May were reported for farm products, hides and leather products, textile products, fuel and lighting materials, metals and metal products, building materials, and chemicals and drugs. Two groups, foods and housefurnishing goods, registered decreases and the miscellaneous commodities group was unchanged from the April level.

The number of commodities showing price changes by groups are shown below:

Groups	Inc.	Dec.	No chge
Total	171	136	47
Farm products	30	30	7
Foods	25	55	12
Hides & leather products	15	3	23
Textile products	38	13	61
Fuel & lighting materials	8	9	7
Metals & metal products	13	4	113
Building materials	16	9	61
Chemicals and drugs	13	4	72
Housefurnishing goods	1	0	59
Miscellan's commodities	12	9	31

Business Conditions Surprisingly Good, Says First National

Business conditions are surprisingly good for this time of the year, according to the First National Bank of Boston. Aggregate industrial production of representative industries in May was only about 5 per cent below the point reached in January. While further recession during the next month or so is to be expected, the comparatively low inventories in most lines should help serve as a stabilizing influence, says the bank.

Industrial production for the first five months was 4 per cent above a year ago and was the highest level for any corresponding period since 1931. While this shows an encouraging improvement as compared with the depression years, the index is nearly 29 per cent below the January-May period of 1929.

According to a preliminary estimate, national income for the first five months was roughly about $21,500,000,000 compared with $20,000,000,000 for the like period last year.

Steel Pay Rolls Up In May Over April

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Pay rolls of the steel industry in May aggregated more than $600,000 above April, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

This was despite a drop in average rate of production, and slight decreases in average earnings per hour and average hours per week worked. Steel circles attributed the increase chiefly to the fact that there was one more work day in May than in April.

Total pay rolls for the month were $46,493,536, compared with $45,890,244 in April. Operations of the industry averaged 43.53 per cent of capacity in May as against 45.28 per cent in April.

In May 1934, when operations were at 56.40 per cent, the highest in 1934 and nearly 50 per cent above May of this year, the pay roll for the month was $51,895,931 or 11.6 per cent above May, 1935.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Gain

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $904,000,000 during the week ended June 26, representing an increase of $46,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended June 27, 1934, were $847,000,000.

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No Amalgamation Of Leading Banks Planned by Italy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Reports of an impending amalgamation of the four leading Italian banks were emphatically denied by Senator Paolo Thaon de Revel, the Finance Minister, in his budget speech. The banks concerned were the Banca Commerciale Italiana, Credito Italiano, Banco di Roma and Istituto di Credito Maritimo.

Since March last their shares have not been listed on the Italian stock exchanges. For some time the frozen assets of the four banks, together with the majority of the banks' shares, have been in the hands of the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction. The banks have thus become the property of the Institute, and since the latter is a public body, financed by state institutes, the four banks may be considered, in a certain sense, to have also become state institutes. The question was therefore asked: why should the state keep in existence four separate organizations which were all its own property?

No Intention to Merge

The Finance Minister has now answered the question. Speaking on credit policies he stated that the banking readjustments that had taken place in recent years were acceptable. They tended on the one hand to eliminate superfluous enterprise, and on the other to limit unprofitable competition. A system had been secured in keeping with real needs and allowing of reasonable profits. The Government had no intention of merging the leading banks. The policy adopted by the Government was one that promoted and safeguarded all sound banks having adequate resources, and more especially the small banks serving medium and small scale business.

At the same time, however, the minister emphasized the need that banks, like all other business concerns, should live on their own resources, for the period of Government intervention in their favor was now closed. When assisting the banks to return to their normal credit functions, the Government obtained control over a notable percentage of Italian share capital, and it has availed itself of this control to reorganize certain branches of industrial activity. But the tremendous strain entailed by such a task could not be renewed. It could only be justified by the quite exceptional conditions experienced in these crisis years, for it entailed placing a heavy burden on one section of the community to come to the help of another section, whose threatened collapse would have inflicted unprecedented loss on the country.

Tax Strain Heavy

Senator De Revel made an interesting reference to one of the causes responsible for the crisis, namely, the post-war 100 per cent taxation of war superprofits and the tax on capital.

The former was so devised that the war industries, in their endeavor to evade it, opened plants exceeding national economic needs, when, indeed, they were not useless. When the tax was paid it was levied on nominal profits due to monetary depreciation, rather than on real profits, which had already disappeared into the pockets of a small and privileged minority.

The tax on capital caused a prolonged depression affecting all landed property, which, having to choose between paying or selling out at a loss, preferred to transform the tax into one on future income. When the price slump reduced this income to vanishing point, the land owners were unable to meet the liabilities incurred, and the upshot of the whole matter was that the Government, which had obtained from the war-profits tax a sum slightly in excess of 9,000,000,000 lire, has returned or is returning it to business in the form of crisis assistance. On the other hand, of the 8,000,000,000 lire obtained from the capital levy, raised mainly on real estate, many millions are now being returned in the form of subsidies to agriculturists unable to stand the dual strain of the tax on capital and the costs of necessary land improvements.

Packers Say Beef Prices on Downtrend

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The institute of American meat packers reports "substantial declines in the wholesale price of dressed beef during the past month."

"A study of current supply and price trends in the beef market," the institute said in a statement, "discloses that the wholesale prices of beef steer carcasses at both New York and Chicago on June 25 were from 11 to 22 per cent under the prices during the week ending May 18."

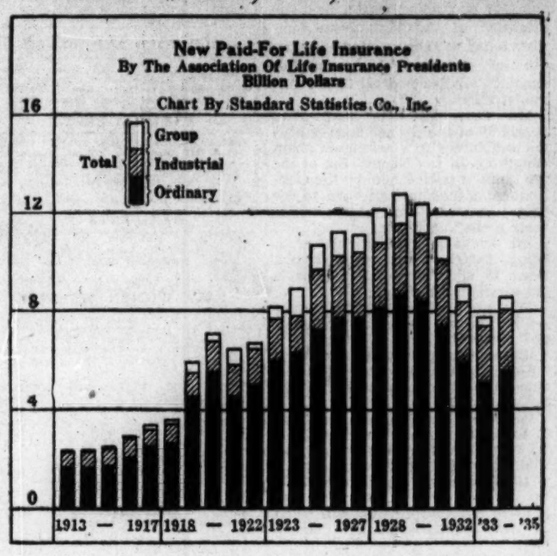
Figures compiled today by the bureau of Agricultural economics showed, however, that while there had been a decline in cattle price and wholesale beef in the past month the average retail beef price for May this year was 32.3 cents compared with 23.3 in May, 1934, and 21.1 in May, 1933. The table showed the average retail pork price for May this year was 26.7 cents compared with 17.1 cents in 1934, and 14.4 cents in 1933.

Raw Cotton Exports Well Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Raw cotton exports for the first quarter this year were reported today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to show a drop of $33,000,000 below the like period a year ago, and cotton and automobiles have been brought close together as American No. 1 and No. 2 exports.

Cotton declined 29 per cent while automobiles advanced 41 per cent in value.

New Life Insurance Policies Gain $790,000,000 in 1934



The downtrend of sales of new life insurance policies that began in 1930 was brought to a halt last year, when a gain of about $790,000,000 was registered.

The World's Business

Income Tax Proposals—Social Gesture More Than Fiscal Reform—III

THE third necessary reform in the income tax is some understanding between the federal and state authorities over taxation. At present the overlapping is breeding chaos.

Time was when government was a simple affair and the respective fields of taxation for federal and state authorities fairly clear. The Federal Government confined itself substantially to the customs duties and a series of special excises. States and their political subdivisions relied primarily on the property tax and taxes on business. Within 20 years the old comfortable arrangement has given place to widespread duplication. Imposts have increased with the demands we make on government. About the only type of levy on the federal list which is not utilized at the same time by the states is the Customs! Both state and federal authorities are competing strenuously for what is left of the taxpayer's dollar.

We will not confuse this discussion by going beyond the income tax. It is bad enough to have duplication here. But, on top of that, there is such a lack of elementary co-operation that Federal and State authorities cannot even get together in making their income tax forms alike! (And we talk hopefully of Federal-State compacts on such colossal problems as labor standards!) Every President in recent years has pleaded in vain for Federal-State tax co-ordination. Mr. Roosevelt as Governor of New York called for complete separation of sources of revenue. He described the lack of system as provocative of "confusion, bitterness, and unfairness." "Federal and State governments vie with each other in taxing the same course. State and local governments vie with each other in duplicating taxes on the same property," he said.

Is his the best way to deal with the present confusion? Not necessarily. A better method might be the suggestion of Mr. Mark Graves, Director of the Budget in New York State. Mr. Graves would allow the taxpayer to obtain credits from the Federal Authority for his state taxes. Whatever plan be the right one, some organized reform is needed. The opportunity has again presented itself in the tax discussions now under way.

* * *

So far we have limited ourselves to the tax on individual incomes. Mr. Roosevelt would also *increase* and *graduate* the tax on corporation incomes. Today corporations pay tax on their net incomes at 13¾ per cent. It is a flat rate. Under the new proposals the rates would be graduated from 10 per cent below $2000 income to 17½ per cent about $20,000,000. Thus the system of graduation is introduced in the corporation tax as it is in the income tax.

A great deal of misgiving has been created by the amazing development of big corporations. It is certainly justifiable. With their economic power the big corporations have wielded immense political power. Who can forget, for instance, the cynicism of the Grundys when they imposed upon Congress that monstrosity known as the Hawley-Smoot tariff? The pendulum has now swung the other way. Big business is on the run. Congress is more sensitive to the White House and the White House is more sensitive to voters who have become anti-big business.

But is it not regressive to break up these big units? From the standpoint of the *potential* service they can render the consumer, I think it is. Still the President could retort, "Constitutional limitations prevented me from controlling these units through the NRA. If I cannot control them in the public interest, the next best thing is to break them up in the public interest."

I am neither for the NRA type of regulation nor his breaking up alternative. But I believe there should be regulation. I believe, that is to say, that the Government should come abreast of the economic power of big business if the American democracy is to be preserved. This is a political battle that has still to be waged. The President, however, is not waiting for it. He has gone off on this new tangent of undermining the big corporations via taxation. And here he is on questionable economic grounds.

* * *

Corporation earnings are not the correct criterion of taxation. One must first inquire (a) what proportion those earnings represent on the capital invested; (b) the nature of the capital, whether from funds supplied by stockholders or from funds borrowed from bondholders; and (c) the number of stockholders in the concern. Under the Roosevelt proposals corporation earnings must pay a given rate no matter what the setup. Thus, to show one example of the unfairness, the same rate would be paid by a company owned by one man earning $100,000 and another company owned by 100,000 persons earning the same amount! An individual income tax is much wiser than this, it seems to me. For such a levy would be saddled upon the *individual* income receiver, not the *corporate* income maker.

Full recovery will undoubtedly be delayed by this "antibigness" legislation. It will be delayed in much the same way that it is delayed by the antibig utility reform. In our system of private enterprise we are depending upon that enterprise to be enterprising—to borrow the money now stored up in the banks, to put on new help, to exploit new ideas. We must recognize this in looking at reform, no matter how desirable it may be. An official in Washington, commenting upon the President's request for utility legislation, remarked to me, pensively, "You know, that message may deprive the country of $900,000,000 in orders from the utility concerns."

* * *

Inheritance taxes of the type recommended by Mr. Roosevelt would "share the wealth," just as the graduated income tax proposals would "share the income." Socially the dispersion of great estates is as desirable as income tax payments according to ability to pay. Bacon well said, "Money is like manure, not good except it be spread." Economically, in our system of private enterprise, inheritance taxes do far less damage than income taxes. Enterprise is deadened rather than invigorated by the possession of large fortunes which the owners have not earned.

In the new proposals Mr. Roosevelt goes further than the British in breaking up great accumulations. Already the American system is more vigorous. The following table from "A Summary of the British Tax System," by Magill, Parker and King, compares the taxes on specimen American and British estates:

Net estate	American tax	British tax
$2,500	...	$25
25,000	...	750
50,000	...	2,000
100,000	$1,500	8,000
300,000	25,600	48,000
500,000	59,100	95,000
1,000,000	168,100	240,000
5,000,000	1,692,600	1,900,000
10,000,000	4,387,600	4,800,000
50,000,000	28,386,600	25,000,000
100,000,000	58,386,600	50,000,000

This does not take American state taxes into account. The Federal Government allows a credit of up to 80 per cent of the total tax payable in this way (a solitary example, incidentally, of federal-state tax co-ordination). Thus the American showing is greater than the table makes out. The Roosevelt additions would make the contrast more glaring. They apply to the recipients of legacies, not the estates. Consequently an inheritor of a $10,000,000 estate which has already been reduced by estate tax to just over $5,613,000, would see it further cut by $4,200,000, leaving only $1,413,000 out of the original $10,000,000. I cannot imagine how anybody could call such wealth sharing conservative.

H. B. E.

Debate Rife Over Dawes 'Prosperity By June' Forecast

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Economists and business leaders disagree whether the shower of orders Gen. Charles G. Dawes predicted would end the depression this summer had been sighted in June skies.

There was nearly general accord in their answers to queries on the trend toward realization of—or disappointment in—the Dawes' prediction, first uttered last December, that business weather was clearing up. But even those inclined to give the former Vice-President of the United States encouragement, qualified their support.

Some observers pointed to the current "staying powers" in demand for iron and steel, contrary to usual seasonal tendencies, as offering some substantiation to the doughty General's prognostication that a summer upsurge in purchase of durable goods was due to signalize passing of the great depression.

No Washington Comment

Washington officials declined specific comment on the Dawes' prediction but the Department of Labor gave out statistics indicating employment gains in durable goods industries this year were relatively larger than in consumers' goods line.

The Federal Reserve Board this week said the national income for the spring of 1935 was the highest for three years for that period.

In Paris the World Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce attended by delegates from 39 nations, agreed the depression was dead but differed as to how quickly general prosperity would be attained.

Of the comment from individuals, that of Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Corporation, New York, gave heartiest agreement to the Dawes theory. He said:

"The construction industry, the most important single producer of durable goods, is showing definite signs of an upturn. With May figures the best since 1931, and with June figures outstripping May, the building trades are on the mend."

Walter J. Kohler, former Republican Governor of Wisconsin and a leading manufacturer of plumbing equipment: "The country has emerged from the economic depression, but is in the throes of a political depression."

Definite signs of a "coming" business boom were noted by City Chamberlain E. E. Berle, of New York.

Filene Expects Boom

Edward A. Filene, noted Boston business leader, predicted the boom would come after the 1936 elections and be the greatest America "has yet experienced."

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland, said: "I don't know of any indication at this time to substantiate the Dawes forecast. Of course, the upturn will come sometime."

Roger Babson, Wellesley (Mass.) statistician:

"I believe business is gradually improving and will continue to improve for some time to come. No immediate rush, however, may be expected."

H. Parker Willis, professor of banking at Columbia University: "I see no reason for thinking this summer will witness any very great change in economic conditions."

Irving Fisher, professor of political economy, Yale University: "General Dawes's reasoning from analogy with other depressions is not trustworthy."

U. S. Family Spends Less of Income For Food Than Germans or Japanese

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS — One third of the income of the average American city family is spent for food, while the German middle class urban family expends 46 per cent of its income for the same thing and 40 per cent of its income is paid by the middle class Japanese family of comparable circumstances, according to an analysis by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

The American family, however, uses a much larger portion of its income on its living quarters than do either of the other two nationalities, the report says.

The United States families whose spending records were used in the study included industrial workers and Federal employees located in large population centers. There were an average of two children to each household. Over a three-year period the families enjoyed average annual incomes of $1720, or close to the estimated national mean for 1934. The figures showed $47.87 per month spent for food, or 33.4 per cent; $39.84, or 28 per cent, paid out for shelter; and $17.91, or exactly one eighth of the monthly income, expended for clothing.

The German families likewise included government employees and skilled and unskilled workers of the moderate earnings class. The records showed them to be scattered among 50 German industrial and population centers. They also averaged two children per family. Their budget of 46 per cent for food included beverages, which partially accounts for the size of this item. Only 14 per cent of their income was spent for shelter; the German families, however, paid out exactly the same relative proportion of their income for clothing—13 per cent—as did the Americans.

The Japanese figures, also taken from a government budget inquiry, covered a comparable middle-class group reporting from 18 cities, and averaging two children per family. Their records show 40 per cent of the monthly income spent for food, 16 per cent for shelter, and again 13 per cent for clothing.

The foreign families whose budget records were used in the study were selected for their similarity to the average American household in social, industrial, and relative earnings levels, also for approximate equality in size of family. Their expense records likewise were kept over a three-year period, to furnish a more dependable picture.

Comparison of the average family budgets of the three nations shows a notably smaller proportion of monthly income spent for food in America. Yet, of course, the American family enjoys a far more varied and healthful diet.

South African Bank Head on Way to U. S. For Currency Talk

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Stabilization of the world's currencies on a gold basis will be discussed with United States Government leaders and bankers by Johannes Postmus, the Governor of the South African Reserve Bank, who departed from London today on a hurried trip to the United States and Canada.

Mr Postmus' presence in London apparently was not discovered by the British press, although he had several long talks with Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and will present both his own and Mr. Norman's view to the Americans.

It is understood they are mainly interested in obtaining more detailed information regarding the motives underlying the recent statements of Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau of the United States regarding stabilization.

Mr. Postmus will have only nine days for stopovers in Montreal, Ottawa, New York and Washington after his arrival in Canada aboard the Duchess of Richmond July 5. He left South Africa April 12, and since then has talked to government and financial leaders in Paris, Amsterdam and other European centers.

It is believed that Mr. Postmus, who was largely responsible for keeping the Union of South Africa on the gold standard 14 months after the British pound went off gold, was able to conciliate the South African and British views while he was here.

Mr. Postmus is known as a "gold fanatic," whose allegiance, as far as financial policy is concerned, is divided between Amsterdam and London. The continued gold prosperity of South Africa, it was stated in financial circles, has tended to relieve the danger of a break with Great Britain.

U. S. Gold Stocks Continue to Rise To Higher Levels

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Monetary gold stocks of the United States resumed their upward tendency during the week ended June 26, the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Banks disclosed, a gain of $20,000,000 for the week which brought the total to $9,190,000,000.

The week's showing was in sharp contrast to recent periods, particularly during early June when the stabilization fund's operation in international exchange brought in imports of $100,000,000 in one week.

Member bank reserve balances increased $33,000,000 during the week, which was almost offset by a decrease of $32,000,000 in treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 26, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,477,000,000, a decrease of $9,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $9,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On June 26 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, a decrease of $10,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $32,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and an increase of $20,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $33,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $4,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and a decrease of $2,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency."

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Socialists Join Foes of Fascist And Red Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP TAMIMENT, Penna., June 28—Labor will have an increasingly important role in American politics and may be counted upon always to fight side by side with that powerful group in the United States "which will never submit to Communism or Fascism," according to leaders of the Socialist Party who are here for the National Labor Conference which opened last night under the auspices of the Tamiment Economic and Social Institute.

Louis Waldman, New York chairman of the Socialist Party, and Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate for Governor in the last New York State campaign, were the chief speakers at the opening session, when Mr. Waldman urged the formation of a Labor party under the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Solomon stressed the view that the Constitution "will have to be squared with the objective social and economic conditions if serious consequences are to be averted."

Mr. Waldman declared that the nation has demonstrated its capacity and wish to follow a national reconstruction policy based upon the ideals of industrial democracy.

Democracy Only Road

"Contrary to the road followed in certain European countries—the road of dictatorship—the people of this country are determined to approach the problem before them from the traditional democratic viewpoint," he continued. "The American people will never submit to Communism or Fascism. The road remains and will remain the road of democracy, with the development of new democratic forms from the basis of an enlarged constructive federalism, to be achieved by such amendments of the Constitution as may be necessary."

Neither of the two old-line parties is able to accomplish this change, Mr. Waldman held, declaring that the nation was now confronted with one of those critical periods in its life that demanded "a fundamental political realignment."

"A labor party is an instrument to accomplish this readjustment," he declared. "It will be futile, however, to offer them a Labor party without labor. It is up to the American Federation of Labor to take the lead in this party. Indications are rapidly accumulating that before very long the federation will be compelled to take the initiative.

Mr. Solomon saw the present situation in the United States as "due to a basic conflict in society between the means of production and the mode of production."

"Haves" and "Have-Nots"

"Our social organization dominated by the profit motive, stands like a barrier between the masses of the people and the material resources and economic equipment of the nation," he said. "Our fullest possible utilization of these resources and the equipment in the interests of the whole American people.

"The struggle between those who would effect such a social reorganization and those who are opposed, the champions of the status quo, constitutes the greatest in all the world today; in fact, it is the most decisive struggle in all history.

"The situation might be described in this way: Social progress lags far behind mechanical or technological progress. It is this lag which is ultimately responsible for the great social problems which confront and challenge contemporary civilization—chronic, widespread and increasing unemployment, growing general insecurity, increasing concentration of ownership of the nation's economic resources and equipment. The social organization must be brought into harmony with the objective economic conditions."

Constitution Must Change

Discussing the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the NRA case, Mr. Solomon said it served to emphasize the fact that what the court termed "our constitutional system" must be brought into harmony with the economic and social facts if serious consequences are to be averted.

"The Constitution groans under the strains imposed upon it by the pressure resulting from rapidly changing economic and social conditions," he said. "It will have to be squared with objective economic and social facts and conditions. If interpretation will not serve, then drastic amendment will have to be resorted to."

In the 1936 campaign, he said, the Socialists will urge amendment of the Constitution so as to confer upon Congress the power to legislate for the social control of the economic life in the interest of the masses of the people.

Isadore Lubin, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, recommended that all firms having contracts to supply goods to the Government should be compelled to make certain minimum standards of employment a condition of the contract.

Georgia Repeal Minister 'Convicted' of Imprudence

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28 (AP)—The Rev. H. E. McBrayer said today he probably would resign from the Methodist ministry as a result of his conviction by a church board of "unministerial conduct" in connection with antiprohibition activites.

The pastor, who campaigned for repeal of the Georgia dry laws in a recent referendum, was held by a jury of 13 fellow ministers to have been guilty of "gross imprudence." He was ordered suspended until the next annual conference of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Blue Eagle's Rule Kept

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Despite the United States Supreme Court's decision on the NRA, the rule of the Blue Eagle will prevail in Montgomery stores. The Retail Merchants' Association, at a special meeting, decided unanimously that wage and hour provisions of the codes invalidated by the decision would be retained. The association dispatched a telegram to President Roosevelt telling him of their action.

States Are Warned Of Economic Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

and warned states not to rush wildly into any agreements. There has been possibly too much experimentation in recent months and years, he said, and we do not want to experience the folly of rushing in without weighing the ultimate outcome.

This, coming from Governor Hoffman, considered the leading compact man in New Jersey, was considered rather astonishing. Yet persons close to the New Jersey situation declared that the state's attitude is far from wholly favorable to interstate labor compacts. Many industrialists are definitely against the idea, it is understood. So possibly the Governor was merely attempting to ease the situation.

But this position come as a surprise to the New England delegates, who felt that New Jersey industrially is in the same economic boat with New England, and who have found New England industrialists favorable to compacts.

Seeks Uniform Work Week

Today's conference, which is to consider establishment of a uniform 40-hour, 5-day week, minimum wages and the abolition of child labor, is by far the largest ever held in the history of the interstate labor agreements movement. The proposed compact has been reviewed in a recent interstate labor conference in Washington w...ch was attended by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Since establishment of the Massachusetts Compacts little actual progress had been made at smaller conferences due partially to the NRA which covered practically the entire field into which the Compact advocates were exploring.

But the Supreme Court execution of the NRA has given new impetus to the compacts movement which to date has succeeded in setting up only one agreement, the minimum wage compact between New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Proof of that new impetus is provided in the representation from 26 states present at today's conference.

New Hampshire Head Optimistic

Robert P. Bingham, chairman of the New Hampshire Interstate Labor Compacts Commission, is one of many who believe interstate labor compacts are the only feasible method. Counteracting the idea that the South will never give up their low labor advantages, Mr. Bingham insisted that the South is gradually realizing that its advantages are short-lived.

Mr. Bingham has wide support for his contention that interstate compacts would be safer and more acceptable to the states than a constitutional amendment covering the same ground. Only two weeks ago at Biloxi, Miss., Governors' Conference several chief executives expressed concern over the proposed constitutional amendment and looked with fonder eyes upon the compacts idea.

The delegates here have set a tremondous task for themselves by Saturday afternoon, they aim to have compacts drawn up, and signed, if this goal is accomplished, the delegates will return to the states to open the greatest drive for labor compacts ever made in the nation.

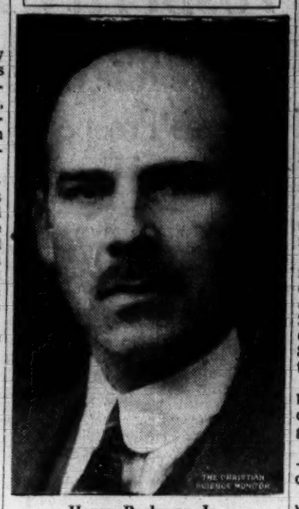
Congress in Maze Of Soak-Rich Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

survey. Taking it as an example, rough estimates of what might be expected to happen follow:

Under the Revenue Act of 1934, the balance of an estate over the first $10,000,000 is taxed 60 per cent. It is felt to be extremely unlikely that the Ford estate would come up in one lump for such tax, but assuming that it did, this would melt

Exhorter



Henry Parkman Jr.
State Senator and Chairman of Massachusetts Commission on Interstate Compacts

$900,000,000 from the amount, in the first deduction.

Nobody Seems to Know

Just how $900,000,000 could be paid, nobody seems to know. At the Bureau of Internal Revenue it was merely pointed out that this is the law, and the law would be enforced. The Ford Motor Car Company or any other big corporation would have eight years to meet the assessment. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company has a capitalization of $1,866,000,000 in 1934, but this is divided among 675,027 stockholders. The Ford company has only three stockholders: Henry Ford, Mrs. Ford, and Edsel Ford. Only by selling stock to the public it is believed, could the huge Ford tax be collected.

The effect of the present tax would be vastly accentuated under the additions of the proposed new Roosevelt inheritance taxes. These provide a maximum surtax of 75 per cent.

On the Ford estate, that had already shrunk by 60 per cent, this would add a 70 to 75 per cent assessment. If left to a single heir, the amount of the second tax on Ford might theoretically approach $450,000,000. Thus, of the original estimated $1,500,000,000 Ford empire, $900,000,000 would go to federal estate taxes already in existence, and $450,000,000 more in proposed inheritance taxes.

Only $150,000,000 Left

All that would be left of the initial sum would be a "miserable" $150,000,000!

Experts of the Internal Revenue Bureau make no pretence to judge the accuracy of these or other unofficial estimates on the fortunes in question, or to discuss any big estate individually. They merely say that the tax collections will be "big"—bigger, probably, than ever before levied in history.

As to the theoretical side of just how such assessments can be collected in cash from going concerns like the Ford Motor Company, very little Government speculation seems to be going on. As one official said, "The matter is too complicated to think about." A period of grace of eight years is granted for collection of the existing estate tax; a period of 30 years has been proposed for the Roosevelt inheritance tax.

If the Government should take its tax "in kind," and accept shares of stock in the company (which has been proposed in at least one quarter), it would give the United States control of factories and branches in 48 states.

Congressmen today are pondering these and other things. Is there any wonder that the prospects for the summer are complicated and sultry?

Alaska Colonists Complain of Lack Of Books to Read

PALMER, Alaska, June 28 (AP)—A shortage of reading matter held the attention of the Matanuska colonists today as they awaited the arrival of Eugene Carr, "trouble shooter" for the Federal Relief Administration.

Mr. Carr was sent here after nearly 50 of the former midwesterners complained to Washington about conditions in the colony. Six of the 200 families settled here by the Government signed up to return to the States yesterday and began selling their household goods.

All available reading matter is being snatched up. One woman came 15 miles from Camp Four to get something to read.

"We are reading old newspapers—anything we can get our hands on," she said.

She went home with an armful of books. Libraries of books and magazines are being established in the outlying camps.

Perhaps the most novel complaint is that there is too much sunlight up here—this from radio fans who find their sets work best at night in the Land of the Midnight Sun. By the time the sun sets, they complain, most of the stations they can reach in the United States have signed off.

Neighbors of the colonists—persons who have carved out homes for themselves without benefit of federal patronage, give little credence to colonists' charges of deplorable conditions in the colony.

At Seattle, Darwin Meisnest, chairman of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Alaska Goodwill Tour, commented:

"Of course in any group of 500 persons, there are bound to be some malcontents. They must be weeded out. The situation is the same as it was in the Puget Sound country in the '50s—all the original settlers didn't stick, but most of those who did succeeded."

Hopkins Sends Expert To Aid Alaska Colony

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins is sending a special representative to Alaska to see that construction of homes for government relief colonists there is rushed.

He selected S. R. Fuller Jr., of New York, a commander in the naval supply corps during the World War, to carry out the task with the aid of a small technical staff. Mr. Fuller will have "complete authority to take any necessary action," Hopkins said.

A defense of Hopkins' colonization program was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Homer T. Bone (D), of Washington. He replied to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), of Michigan and others who had called the program a "crazy experiment," after complaints had been received from some colonists about food and living conditions.

Senator Bone said the colonization scheme represented another march of pioneers against a "new frontier" to convert from wilderness a valley "rich and fertile."

Home Experts Urge Wakening of Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

consumers to be intelligent buyers rather than to protect them," she said. "Laws passed for people instead of upon their own demand are apt to be quite ineffective. Our success will be measured not so much by the laws we may be able to place upon the statute books as by the power of educated public opinion in enforcing those statutes. Education of the consumer is our immediate and far-reaching opportunity."

Need to Use Present Tools

Another leader in the association, Miss Frances Swain, supervisor of household arts in the Chicago public schools, emphasized this thought. In an interview commenting on the association's program of work which she helped to draft, she said:

"We must educate ourselves first and then those with whom we come in contact. We need to make more use of consumer information already available, such as informative labels on textiles and canned goods. If we do not use what we have, how can we ask our dealers to provide us with more?"

Committee reports proposed specific ways to carry on this much-needed consumer education.

Urge Better Labeling

The standards committee asked members to initiate co-operative projects among home economics specialists, homemakers and local merchants to make articulate the demands of consumers for informative labels.

The textiles committee asked that a smaller group be named to undertake the task of determining the minimum standards that consumers should desire for the most commonly used textile materials.

The home economist's position in the moot question of informative labels was defined by Miss Ruth O'Brien, chairman of the committee on standards of consumers goods. When the nature of the commodity permits, she said, labels simply grading the product A, B, C or 1, 2, 3 for quality were practical.

Other Things to Know

Combined with this should be other easily grasped information, such as weight of sirup or number of pieces of sliced fruit. The description of the goods, she said, should not be, however, a substitute for the grading.

In the field of housing, various recommendations were made for what the committee regarded as much-needed research. Several new committees were set up.

Large-scale housing is such a new undertaking in this country that members of the association moved cautiously in recommending any particular type of training for the profession and asked their committee "to study the qualifications of workers in the housing field and suggest backgroun training that would be useful."

Shelves That Can Be Reached

Not all housing assignments were as big as this one. One had to do with such immediate problems in housing as getting kitchen sinks and cupboard shelves at the right height for the women who use them. A committee was requested to gather all available information about the physical measurements of women in the United States, strike averages, and offer the information to those who plan built-in furniture and other home equipment used by women in their work.

Many other pieces of work being done by the association are continuing projects which go on from year to year, such as a study in child development and parent education. Co-operation in the parent-education movement is one of the major undertakings of the home economics group, according to its leaders.

Railroad of 1832

Alabama claims a short railroad built between Florence and Decatur in 1832 was the first west of the Allegheny.

What's Going On in the Arts

The New Motion Pictures

OUT of the ordinary run is "Sanders of the River," a London film newly on view at Loew's State. Based on a story by Edgar Wallace and directed by Zoltan Korda, brother of Alexander, it is remarkable for the composition and flow of its photography, for the shots of native life in Africa and, above all, for the superb singing of Paul Robeson. The scenes showing war canoes rhythmically propelled along the river by hundreds of paddlers, as accompaniment to Mr. Robeson's chanting of an adaptation of a native song, are magnificent.

It has been complained that the film is not faithful to the Wallace story; that Sanders (Leslie Banks) is a too idealized colonial administrator; that Mr. Robeson and Nina Mae McKinney are not convincing as a native chief and his wife, and that the treatment is too melodramatic.

There is some truth in these complaints. The Wallace story is unknown to deponent, but Sanders is certainly represented as an extraordinarily benevolent and disinterested White Father. Mr. Robeson is a very civilized African chief (Bozambo is supposed to have been educated by Christian missionaries) and Miss McKinney seems out of place in the jungle. It is true, too, that their rescue from the stake is timed and executed in the best cowboy tradition.

Nevertheless, these shortcomings are compensated, in the opinion of this reviewer, by the rare quality of the cinematic values and of the musical score. It is a picture not to be missed.

The companion film is "Unknown Woman," with Marian Marsh as the first of the G-Women.

"Loves of a Dictator," at the Paramount and Fenway, has been adorned with a peep-show title, perhaps because the producers suspected it was a weak sister in its own genre, which is that of the historical film. Actually the dictator (Dr. Struensee of the eighteenth-century Danish court) has only one love, the Queen, and he keeps her at a distance for the sake of the state.

The film totters weakly in the steps of recent productions dealing with Catherine of Russia and Christina of Sweden. It follows roughly the adventures of Struensee (Clive Brook) in the Court of Christian VII of Denmark (Emlyn Williams). The pace is slow and the direction uninspired. It is notable chiefly for its revelation of the beauty of Madeleine Carroll in the rôle of Queen Caroline Mathilde, sister of George III of England.

The other picture here is "Black Sheep," in which a sentimental gambler (Edmund Lowe) saves his unacknowledged son from the clutches of a woman smuggler.

L. A. S.

Museum of Fine Arts

THE Boston Museum of Fine Arts has been strengthening its educational program more and more each season. Plans and projects are devised to elucidate the subject of fine arts for the public, to point out notable exhibits in the museum and to encourage further study. The most recent undertaking is the showing each week, in the Stone Room (central gallery on Fenway side) a masterpiece of painting. The picture will be chosen from the permanent collection. For this week, the exhibit is an Italian panel by the Sienese master, Barna da Siena.

We in this vicinity have benefited by the connoisseurship of the director of the Boston Museum, who has written at length and lectured on the art of Siena. Mr. Edgell's scholarship has brought order into the chaos of one field of Italian art, which hitherto had been considered inferior. Siena lies only 30 miles from Florence, yet its proximity to that city did not prevent the Sienese from maintaining independently the Byzantine tradition. Medieval splendor and aloofness characterize its painters. They were contented with old conventions, with a flat rendering, with lineal emphasis and a disregard of naturalism. Simone Martini's "Annunciation" marks the very height of the early Sienese style. Barna of Siena was his follower.

In the Stone Room we may become acquainted with Barna's panel, illustrating "The Mariage of St. Catherine." The picture is exceptional for the fact that a large group of figures encloses a small group. Generally in the pictures of this subject Jesus is represented as a child. Here he is portrayed a man. There are additional illustrations in diminutive size on the predella. Barna's panel contains the sober and ornate qualities of the school. It was painted in the fourteenth century.

D. A.

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IT'S SLO-BAKED
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Recommends for Summer
The 'VAN RAALTE' Flextoe Stockings
The only ones with this patented, perforated toe. Sheer Illusion $1.00. Sheer Myth $1.15. Sheerest Sheerio $1.15.
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Our Expert Service Makes Satisfied Customers
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MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM
(Continued)

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Offers you amazing values.
Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to buy unusual goods at unusually low prices.
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No Age Limits in Our
Woman's Dress Shop
Youthful Fashions in sizes up to 52
$6.95 up to $16.95
We've studied the size 38 to 52 problem and provided the right dresses . . . floral chiffons, printed crepes and washable tub silks! The newest touches of LILAC and Ox-Blood shades, too!
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BAIL'S
Camp Moccasins, Keds for Boys, Keds Tennis Oxfords, Beach Sandals
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Superior Shoe Repairing

WHITE FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER
Always Cool and Comfortable
Kidskin . . Fabrics . . Buckskins
Carefully Fitted
$5.00 . . $6.50 . . $7.50
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Heat Destroys FURS
It ruins the pelts, often beyond repair. Protect your precious furs.
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Carried in Lawrence by
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Rust and a sluggish cooling system is your trouble.
Have us backflush your cooling system—will keep your motor as cool as a February morning.
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$1.00 to $5.95
We specialize in "Jantzen" Swim Suits
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The Store for Thrifty People
You now can buy anything in the store on our 10 Payment Budget Plan.
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Send them to our cold storage at once.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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All kinds of Porch Furniture.
Swayers from $10.75 up
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When You Furnish Your
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W. B. Gifford
offers you a splendid choice of high grade Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Floor Coverings, Porch Furniture, Lamps, etc. All priced remarkably low.
Use Our Convenient Budget Plan
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In White and Pastels
$5.85 to $13.75
Casual and charming for Sports, Afternoon and even for Evening
Second Floor
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1/2 to 2/3 off
Regular Prices
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Buy Your
NORGE
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A Full Line of
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The Ultimate Permanent—No Electricity—No Machinery
Can be given in your home at no extra charge.
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this summer with our Smart Sportswear.
Slacks, Polo Shirts, Bathing Suits, etc.
The apparel shop that's on the square.
Baker Clothing Co.
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New England Coke Contracts
Prices advance July 1st
Sign now—Save all next winter.
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"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
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Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
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Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
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ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
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Bireley's Pure Fruit Orangeade
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Delivered to serve to guests or at socials. Delivered daily by your milkman or on order.
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We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
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Needham Sales Inc.
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Between Here and Home"
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MARSHALL'S
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Catering to those who appreciate Home Cooked Food
Special Suppers Every Evening
Served from 5 to 8, 50 Cents

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We are trying to give our customers the best service possible.
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Smart Summer Frocks and Gowns
Our Summer Shop Opens Monday, July 1st At "The Vineyard Weaver"
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Luncheon
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Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies
Dinner

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QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 453

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS
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Do not throw it away. We will fix it.
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Manufacturers of
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DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
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WINDOW SHADES
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Samples shown at your home
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Bram's Battery & Tire Service
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"Good Things to Eat"
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JUNE SALE of SILKS
Thousands of Yards
SAVINGS 30% to 50%
79c to $1 Values for 55c
$1.29 Values....for 64c
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This week only.
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$1 Opens an Account
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OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT
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Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
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Suits of Palm Beach, Seersucker, Tropical Worsteds and Linen are stylish and low-priced
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20 Cents
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Sold Only at
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Granite 3362-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

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MISS EDGECOMB, *Proprietor*
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 Hancock Street Granite 9068

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Send their rugs, portieres and blankets to be cleaned as they close their homes for the summer.
Then storage with moth protection is free.
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DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R
146 High St., Portland, Maine

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Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

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RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
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Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
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Radio Service on All Makes
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$10.20
PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

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First Class
Haircutting
Shave—Shampoo

Adams Company
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Ladies'—Children's
Terry Cloth Shirts—Slacks
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MASSACHUSETTS

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THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

Monarch Food Store
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables
The Quality You Expect to Receive for the Price You Pay
Free Delivery
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Meats, Poultry, Butter, Cheese and Eggs
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The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
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Heavy Beef Fancy Groceries
Native Poultry
at lowest prices consistent with quality.
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Fuel Oils—Coal
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Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
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Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over, One-Day Service
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Rose Hardware Co.
GEO. ROSE, *Prop.*
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MAGOUN SQUARE PROS. 1098-6-7

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
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MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

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32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
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Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
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HAIR COLORING
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All Branches of Beauty Culture
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All Our Stock Hats to Be Priced at Cost
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Millinery Beauty Shop
42 VERNON STREET

WALTHAM
Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
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Established 1872

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

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Ford

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We invite your inspection of our Dairy—Glen Road—Wellesley Farms

Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Belmont

Tel. Wel. 1456 for PERFECTED—PROTECTED—QUALITY

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Rich, Creamy Vanilla Caramels Plain or With Nuts

Made by us

60c THE POUND
2 POUNDS $1

Mail orders filled.

370 Washington Street Tel. 0047

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—Our Motto—

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Phones Wel. 1660—1661

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Elliott's Fish Market

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Tel. OCEan 2791

Order your Fourth of July Salmon Early

Clearance Sale of

ENNA-JETTICK SHOES

Reduced to $2.95 and $3.95 Pair

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WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1281

DELICIOUS

Bread—Rolls—Cake Pastry

Have you tasted our famous Blueberry Pie?

Bread and Pie Shop

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WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES

DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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IMRE and MABEL UDVARDY hold day and evening ART CLASSES at Stafford's School, Harrow Weald, and at Hill Farm Studio, Potter St., Northwood Hills.

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HOVE—3 mins. sea, 10 mins. station; separate tables; excellent cuisine; every comfort. 14 Tisbury Road.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

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SWANSEA, WALES—Quiet, homelike guest house, beautifully situated near sea, moderate. Mrs. Owen, The Old Rectory, Ilston, Gower.

WESTON - SUPER - MARE — Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

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RICHMOND HILL, SURREY — Experienced mother (educationalist) has occasional vacancies in family for children (or infants) of any age; permanent or visitors; beautiful country; large, well-equipped house and garden. MRS. HARVEY, 34 Queen's Road.

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BARCLEY CORSETRY SERVICE in Your Home Individually designed; expertly fitted. MRS. C. DAVENPORT-PALMER, 37 Glenalla Road, Ruislip. Phone Ruislip 2734.

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BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Unfurnished ground floor flat in lady's house, 2 good rooms, etc., electric light, power. Central, quiet. 23 Albany Rd.

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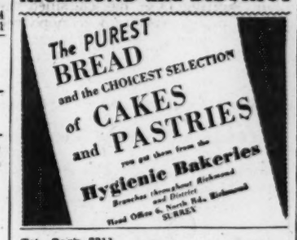

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America's Miss Liberty in Secret Conversations; Talks With 'Madam Normandie' by Light Peam

By the Natural Science Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dr. L. H. B. Peer is the developer of "the talking l... eam," by means of which he recently proved it possible for a ship to hold communication with the shore without the use of radio or other telephonic devices.

The world of research has eagerly awaited the announcement of results from General Electric laboratories regarding the test. Physicists on Bedloes Island had broadcast wave messages to the Normandie with such short vibrations that the words were actually written in light. Special apparatus was installed on the ship's bridge to pick up these waves which were neither visible nor audible to human senses. Dr. P... expressed complete satisfaction with the tests.

The talking beam was projected to the Normandie from the torch held in the upraised hand of the Statue of Liberty and gave the first official welcome to the new French liner.

Three New Mountains Discovered in Yukon; New Territory Mapped for the First Time

A telegram from Bradford Washburn, youthful leader of an expedition crossing for the first time the forbidding heights of the St. Elias Mountains, tells of success in mapping this uncharted territory through which the Alaska-Canada boundary runs.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, sponsors of the enterprise, sent a telegram of congratulations to the expedition. Two newly discovered mountains were named for King George and Queen Mary of England in honor of their Silver Jubilee. A third was named for Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University. The whole region was covered by aerial photography.

Both Canada and the United States are interested in the territory covered by the survey. Thus another "unknown" region can be filled in accurately on maps. Still, there is much of northern Canada and much of Alaska, America's $7,200,000 "pig in a poke," yet to be explored.

While the lure of yellow metal and the call of agriculture have brought some sections of the Northwest into prominence, there are still vast tracts, largely covered by snow and ice, never crossed by white men.

Types of Light Whose 'Stabs' Pierce Darkness Photographed and Finger-Printed Like Common Thief

The sun can hardly be called a public enemy, nor would new types of sodium, mercury, cadmium or neon vapor lamps ordinarily be sought by secret service agents. Yet the "G" men of physical science find each type of light has characteristics, "finger prints," which mark it as distinct from all other types.

Sodium Light Makes Finger Prints

Samuel C. Hibben, lighting expert for Westinghouse, has classified the lines of the spectrum monopolized by each type of light used in modern illumination. Just as the sun's rays passing through a prism always break up into the familiar violet, yellow, green and red spectrum, so each type of light given the same treatment breaks down into characteristic spectral lines.

The lines indicate that sodium produces only yellow light, the bands being near the middle of the rainbow spectrum shown below. Light of this type is especially good for seeing, because the eye is most sensitive at that point. For this reason, sodium vapor lighting is fast becoming the most important form of highway illumination.

Knudsen Explains Theories of Sound Wave Loss; Discovery Won Association of Science Prize

The spin of tiny airmolecules influenced by temperature and humidity are responsible for the theft of sound over long distances, Prof. Vern O. Knudsen has discovered in his work with sound waves.

Through Science, the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Knudsen explains the technical procedure and discoveries which brought him the Association prize of $1000 for his scientific paper at the annual meeting.

His work carried one step further the classical theories of Stokes and Kirchhoff who laid down the original law for the loss of sound waves across long distances. Because sounds of high frequency are absorbed while low frequencies are transmitted, vowels are returned with great strength by distant echoes while high frequency consonants are filtered out.

But this didn't explain why the sound of an approaching train or a wagon can be heard more distinctly and at a greater distance when a storm is gathering. Then, too, arctic explorers reported that conversations could be carried on easily at times, across five or six miles, while dogs barking and the sound of an axe in use could be heard for 15 miles.

Dr. Knudsen finds that the audibility of sounds depends upon temperature and humidity. The hot humid air of the desert stifles sound, while the cold dry arctic air gives maximum audibility. Dr. Knudsen's work has been carried now into auditorium acoustics with the result that air can now be "conditioned" so as to insure the best possible hearing conditions for a given audience.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

23

Check √ Yes or No

1. The westernmost part of South America lies due south of Los Angeles. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Moses and Aaron were brothers. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. An acute angle is smaller than an obtuse angle. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. A quart measure holds one pound of flour. (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Senator Borah represents Montana in the United States Senate. (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. The Prince of Wales is under 40. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. The people living in the District of Columbia have no vote. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. "R. F. C." stands for Reconstruction Finance Corporation. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Boston is larger than Baltimore. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. A British inch is longer than an American inch. (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

What They Say

Duty and Love

"Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully."—*Carola Feser.*

Demand and Use

"A country may have immense and undeveloped resources, but they do not become wealth until and unless they are related to the demands and uses of the rest of the world."—*Lord Tweedsmuir.*

What Is Money?

"Money is any medium, no matter of what it is made, or why people want it, which no one will refuse in exchange for his goods."—*Professor Walker.*

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Pine-Needle Novelties

ONE enterprising woman living on a farm in southern Mississippi needed to add to her income; and she has found profitable occupation in pine-needle work. People who have seen her attractive baskets, hearth brooms, wastebaskets, and clever small novelties, have not only bought the articles for themselves, but have sent them to friends in other parts of the country—and invariably new orders follow.

The baskets are made of pine needles and cones and sell from 25 cents to $3 each. Fresh ideas come often to the woman, and she delights in her vocation, which constantly improves in beauty and workmanship.

M. G. S.

Children's Corner

Percy and Edward Get New Bathing Suits

"I THINK," said Mrs. Pig, looking at Mr. Pig after Percy had kissed them both good night and gone upstairs to bed, "that Percy's last summer bathing suit will not do for this summer."

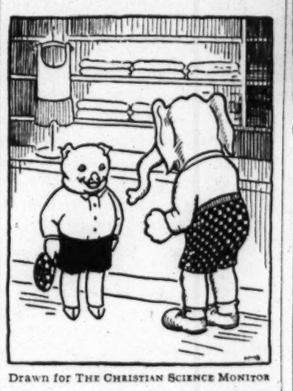
"Not do?" said Mr. Pig. "Not do? How is that? If I remember, we bought him a new bathing suit last spring. Pink with green stripes."

"It must have been my own carelessness," said Mrs. Pig. "When I wrapped up his bathing suit in an old newspaper last fall and put it away I must have wrapped up a moth with it, though I thought I looked carefully. For when I unwrapped it today a moth flew out. And there are so many holes in his bathing suit that it is quite falling to pieces."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Mr. Pig, "next Saturday when I have an afternoon off from business we will take him to the store and get him a new one."

"I am sorry it happened," said Mrs. Pig. "You know how he is. I shall have to persuade him to have a newer bathing suit than Edward Elephant's. You remember how last spring you and I and Mr. and Mrs. Elephant took Percy and Edward to the store and got them bathing suits just alike. Two real pretty pink bathing suits with green stripes."

"He is a reasonable little pig," said Mr. Pig. "I think you can make him understand that it is just now



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"They're buying me a bathing suit, Edward," explained Percy.

necessary for him to have a new bathing suit although it isn't necessary for Edward."

So the next Saturday at luncheon Mrs. Pig had a long talk with Percy, and persuaded him that it would be all right for him to have a new bathing suit even if Edward didn't, though of course Edward could come with them to the store when they bought Percy's new bathing suit. But after lunch Percy didn't show up as usual, and when Mr. Pig got home from the office he washed his front paws and changed his coat and they all drove together to the store in the Pig automobile. Although he had been persuaded, Percy Pig felt unhappy about having a new bathing suit all by himself even if it was a pink bathing suit with green stripes.

"Why! Why!" exclaimed Mrs. Pig when they entered the store. "If there isn't Mr. and Mrs. Elephant and Edward!"

"Hello, Elephant," said Mr. Pig. "Where did you come from?"

"Home, sweet home, Pig," said Mr. Elephant genially. "We're buying a pink bathing suit with green stripes."

"They're buying me a bathing suit, Edward," explained Percy.

"So they are me, Percy," said Edward.

"Just like last year, Mrs. Pig," said Mrs. Elephant, "though I am surprised to meet you buying a new bathing suit for Percy. I felt sure that Edward's last summer bathing suit would be just about as good as ever. But what do you think? When I wrapped it up in newspaper last fall I must have wrapped in a moth."

Wintry Vista

Appropriate for a Hot Day Is This Snow Scene in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Sent in by B. N. Weston of Boston to the Monitor Camera Club.

Quotation for Today

IF YOU want your neighbor to know what the Christ Spirit will do for him, let him see what it has done for you.

—HENRY WARD BEECHER

Daily Anecdote

Emperor and Blacksmith

EMPEROR JOSEPH II of Germany was making a journey when one of the wheels of his coach broke down on the road. After much difficulty he reached a small village where he found a blacksmith in his shop and asked him to make necessary repairs without delay. The smith, having no knowledge of the identity of his patron, expressed regret that he could not do the work as all his men were at church, even the boy who blew the bellows.

"An excellent method then presents for warming one's self," replied the Emperor, whereupon he went to working blowing the bellows while the blacksmith forged the iron. The work completed the smith said his bill was six sols. The Emperor handed him six ducats.

"Sir," remonstrated the smith, "you have undoubtedly made a mistake owing to the darkness. Instead of six sols you have given me six pieces of gold which no one in the village can change."

"Change them where you can," said Joseph. "The overplus is for the pleasure of blowing the bellows."

In Lighter Vein

Hm-m!

She: "I doubt if women are really vain. You know, women were made before mirrors."

He: "Yes, and they've been before them ever since."

Makeshift

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, convulsed the House of Commons during debate on the India bill with the following story:

"The Duke of Marlborough had an emu given to him. It was sent to Blenheim (his palace), and great interest was taken in it. Eventually it laid an egg. The Duke and the Duchess were absent from home. The telegram sent to the Duchess by her agent read:

"'Emu has laid egg. In absence of Your Grace, have put goose to sit on it.'"—*Wall Street Journal.*

Good Old Days

In days of old
When knights were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace;
For then a crease
Would last ten years or more.
In those old days
They had the craze
For cast-iron shirts—and wore 'em!
And there was bliss
Enough in this
The laundress never tore 'em.

—*Oregon Owl.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity" (many inquiries)—According to Hoyt, this quotation is traceable to John Flavel's "Faithful and Ancient Account of Some Late and Wonderful Sea Deliverances" (published before 1691). It was also incorporated in the remarks of John Hamilton (Lord Belhaven) in the Scottish Parliament, on Nov. 2, 1706.

Allocable (N. M. S.)—The inquirer writes:

> In one of my letters today I had the following sentence: "Five thousand dollars ($5000) represents portion of salaries paid by —— Company allocable to the registrant." Should not this word be allocatable? I fail to find either word in the dictionary.

Both words are now in recognized good usage, and they will be found in the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. "Allocable" (*al'-o-ka-b'l*, first *a* short, *o* as in *obey*, second *a* as in *sofa*) is there defined as follows:

> That can be allocated; specif., *Accounting*, assignable to a particular account or accounts, or to a particular period of time.

"Allocatable" (*al'-o-kate-a-b'l*) should be, in our opinion, the preferred word, but it is defined merely, "Allocable." When it is necessary for us to use either word, we shall use "allocatable," since it immediately suggests its meaning and pronunciation.

"Amen" in Rom. 11:36 (O. C.)—Yes, "Amen" is always to be read unless a specific stop is designated by the citation.

Caption Contest

Photo by Richard B. Hoit, Miami

WINNING captions for Camera Club picture printed on Friday, June 15:

Wild Cats? I Never Heard of Them!
—*Mrs. Bertha J. H. Cowan, Vancouver, B. C.*

Dignity First; But That Salmon Smells Good
—*Leota E. St. Johns, Boston*

Flabbergasted
—*Kathryn Fryer, Chicago*

The Tongue Is an Unruly Member
—*"D. M.," Boston*

Arrested on the Last Lap
—*Eve B. Snowman, Hingham Center, Mass.*

What, Smile for the Camera Man?
—*Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, Hartford, Conn.*

Ready to Lick Anything—Into Shape
—*Helen D. Hill, San Francisco*

The Interrupted Bath
—*Mrs. Mabel K. Bacon, Logansport, Ind.*

Puss in Pants
—*Mrs. N. E. Murphy, San Francisco*

A Lapse Between Laps
—*Miss E. B. Kendall, Lynwood, Calif.*

Caption writers by the score seemed to feel that the only heading to do the picture justice would have to stress something on the order of the "Bronx cheer"; but it was deemed wiser to convey this idea subtly, if at all. Oddly enough, dozens of writers hit on the general topic of "Justice of the Supreme Court of Catdom."

Incidentally, the Daily Features Editor has had no end of fun in looking over the hundreds of captions submitted; so the assistance of readers will certainly be invited again. Many thanks!

Brevities

The Argonaut: Mr. Farley will try to collect a campaign fund of $1,750,000 for next year, which makes $4,881,750,000 in all.

Elizabethtown News: The Murray Ledger's idea of no news is a postmasters' convention indorsing a National Administration.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Cheery Greeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

A YOUNG man who ushered in a church here met a tall, well-dressed, but sad-looking man who attended the church occasionally. One day this young man saw the other man on the street, but the latter did not recognize him and would have passed by. The young man, being a true westerner and not a stickler for formality, said, "Hello Bill! You can't pass me without speaking."

The man gulped a few times, smiled and mumbled a few words, and went on.

At first the young man wanted to condemn himself for not being more formal to a man his senior; but he calmed his thoughts by realizing that his motive was right. Next Wednesday evening at church, the man shook the young usher's hand warmly and said, "You do not know what you did for me Monday morning. I have been going through grief. I came here from a town in the middle West where I know everyone, and everyone knows me as 'Bill.' And that morning I had put my hands on the wall of my hotel room and prayed God for a sign of friendship—to have someone call me 'Bill.' I came down on the street—and you did it."

The young man has needed just such a salutation himself since, and his bread cast upon the waters has returned.

For the Scrapbook

To give pain is the tyranny; to make happy, the true empire of beauty.—*Steele.*

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.—*Washington.*

For the finer spirits of the world there are two dwelling places; our earthly fatherland and the other city of God. Of the one we are the guests, of the other the builders. —*Romain Rolland.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Eleventh Month, "Shebat"

IT WAS "upon the four and twentieth day of the eleventh month, which is the month Shebat" (Zech. 1:7, Revised Version), that the prophet Zechariah saw a series of strange and symbolic visions bringing encouragement to himself and the people of Jerusalem (cf. Zech. 1:16, 21; 2:10), while stressing the fact that wrongdoing and wickedness would not be allowed to remain unpunished (cf. chapter 5).

"Shebat," which extends through part of our months of January and February, is often a period of heavy rains; and this fact would seem to support its derivation from a verb meaning "to destroy," as stressing the often destructive nature of the torrential downpour at this season (cf. Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon: p. 987; Hastings: Bible Dictionary, IV, p. 765).

It was in the eleventh month that Moses is said to have delivered one of his final addresses to the children of Israel before their entry into Canaan (Deut. 1:3).

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, June 30

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Utah

Salt Lake City—Sundays 10 a. m., KSL, 1130kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Minnesota

Fergus Falls—Week days, 1:05 p. m., KGDE, 1200kc.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Marmaduke's First Lesson*

By LE PELLEY

AND I TELL YOU, YOU WILL BOB RIGHT TO THE TOP — JUST LET YOURSELF DROP DOWN TO THE BOTTOM AND SEE!
I TELL YOU I SHALL STAY SUNK
SEE THERE! YOU BOBBED RIGHT TO THE TOP AGAIN —
OF ALL THE SURPRISES
IT'S EASY — ISN'T IT?
YES — AND COME TO THINK OF IT, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I AM GLAD I WAS WRONG —

The Adventures of Waddles—*Ready to Start*

By THE HAGERS

I GATHERED ALL THE THINGS I'D WANT FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ON OUR JAUNT.
THEN TED APPEARED OUTFITTED FOR A PLEASANT STAY ON SOME SEASHORE.
I SAW, BEFORE WE TOOK THE ROAD, THAT WE WERE GOING TO HAVE A LOAD.
A WAY TO STOW THINGS WE CONTRIVED WHEN T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE ARRIVED.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

When the People Speak

STATESMEN evidently are making too hard a task of their job. They seem quite unable to make up their minds about many things on which the people they are supposed to represent already have clear-cut opinions. The paradox is emphasized, but not explained, by the outcome of the peace ballot just concluded in Great Britain under the sponsorship of Viscount Cecil.

Here is a vote, not on generalities about peace but on specific policies calculated to secure peace, whose proportions are gigantic. No party vote for a government in Great Britain has ever equaled the number of ballots cast in this peace poll. Even the tremendous vote for the Coalition Government in the emergency election of 1931 was only 300,000 ballots larger than this, in which 11,627,765 men and women expressed themselves many-times-to-one in favor of policies which governments are either afraid, or unwilling for less excusable reasons, to pursue.

Here are the questions the voters were asked to answer:

> Should Britain remain a member of the League?
>
> Are you in favor of all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement?
>
> Are you in favor of an all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement?
>
> Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited?
>
> If one nation attacks another, should other nations compel it to desist by (a) economic, nonmilitary measures; (b) by military measures if necessary?

Overwhelmingly the people who have to fight the wars that statesmen decide upon voted "yes" on all these questions.

When this peace ballot was proposed by Viscount Cecil last November on behalf of the League of Nations Union, Sir John Simon, then Secretary for Foreign Affairs, did what some people may make the mistake of doing now. He denounced it as an invitation to uninformed people to express their opinions on highly specialized and intricate matters. Many statesmen no doubt will still feel that the Cecil ballot is an expression of opinion by irresponsible persons. To statesmen decisions on policies which may lead to war or may purchase peace at some price not yet sanctioned by tradition are decisions not to be made lightly.

Statesmen do feel very definitely responsible to their peoples for every move they make. They are prisoners of public opinion, you will hear it said. But assuming that the desire of the British people for peace is one fairly common to mankind, it would appear that statesmen have been largely prisoners of their own concepts of public opinion, or of their own propaganda. Certainly these people who voted for obviously sound peace measures are irresponsible in a political sense. But, to whom except these very people are statesmen responsible?

Nevertheless, engineers of state will not take this vote as a signal to switch immediately to a new track. As Viscount Cecil said, this is not an end, it is only a beginning. And the people as well as their leaders have much more to learn about making peace than is outlined on the above ballot. It has been well said that men are expert at making war but amateurs at making peace. This applies not only to statesmen. Sir Norman Angell has pointed out that people do not get war by choice but by blindly following policies which lead inevitably to war. Some of these policies are outlined in the Cecil ballot. Many others are not. And as regards those others, statesmen can be by no means sure that when a crisis comes and fear or anger rages, their peoples will follow them along the road to peace.

Perhaps statesmen should expect more of their people. But before leaders can trust the crowd, the crowd must learn to trust those other crowds which it considers its potential enemies. It must learn to curb or to redirect its love of excitement so that propagandists for bigger and costlier defense equipment, and those who peddle excitement merely for pennies and nickels, will not be able also to supply its education on international matters. And it must go on demanding of its statesmen that they concern themselves not too much with the difficulties of arriving at peaceful solutions of international problems and concern themselves more with the possibilities of doing so.

"To Shoot or Not to Shoot"

HAVE you ever wandered along the lush banks of a lily-padded lake in Wisconsin, at the time of the rising of the sun, and listened to the honk, honk of wild geese as they noisily rose from the marshlands and wheeled and wheeled, then straightened out in a course due south?

Have you halted amid the immensity of the west Texas plains because, far, far off, a little cloud, small as your hand, a fleck of gray against a limitless canopy of blue, told you the wild ducks from the North were winging their tireless flight to the Pecos River? Then you have seen a marvel, a piece of pageantry unforgettable. Swifter than the mighty winds that sweep the Rio Grande Valley, the little cloud becomes a living, speeding host, followed quickly by unnumbered thousands of birds, now flying in crescent formation, presently, apparently by command, proceeding in perfect army airplane fashion, the apex of the triangle boring into space. Nowhere does nature put on a grander spectacle than the fall maneuvers of the fowls of the air.

Abruptly, the page must be turned to a picture less pleasant. Along the paths of the migratory waterfowl and at their resting places barrages of fire await them. Approximately 6,000,000 hunting licenses, a large number of them for wildfowl, are issued to hunters yearly in the United States.

"The fate of migratory waterfowl is at a crisis," declares the American Nature Association in a bulletin, which goes on to say:

> To "shoot or not to shoot" is the question that must be decided within a few weeks by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, noted game authority and member of the President's Committee on Wildlife Restoration, says:

> Ducks need two things: more marsh and less killing. They need not the one or the other, but both, and right away.

A federal closed season for migratory wildfowl is imperative, making ambushless the paths of the winged hosts as they pursue their autumnal migration.

Tax Maxims

ADAM SMITH'S classic maxims on taxation deserve consideration at this time of agitation over a new tax program with its far-reaching effects on the affairs of every United States citizen.

1. The subjects of every state ought to contribute towards the support of the Government as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state. The expense of government to the individuals of a great nation is like the expense of management to the joint tenants of a great estate, who are all obliged to contribute in proportion to their respective interests in the estate. In the observation or neglect of this maxim consists what is called the equality or inequality of taxation.
2. The tax which each individual is bound to pay ought to be certain and not arbitrary. The time of payment, the manner of payment, the quantity to be paid, ought to be clear and plain to the contributor and to every other person.
3. Every tax ought to be levied at the time, or in the manner, in which it is most likely to be convenient for the contributor to pay it.
4. Every tax ought to be so contrived as both to take out and to keep out of the pockets of the people as little as possible over and above what it brings into the public treasury of the state.

Subsidies—for Sea Power

ONE phase of the merchant marine subsidy question has been largely overlooked. It is that concerning arguments for an "adequate" merchant service as an essential adjunct to an "adequate" navy, usually meaning sufficient to insure "freedom (control) of the sea."

In the June number of the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., Commandant of the New York Navy Yard, clearly states the navy's conception of the basis for measuring the necessary size of its fighting force. In his paper entitled, "Sea Power," Admiral Stirling says: "The navy and the merchant marine are interdependent elements of sea power. The navy historically owes its existence to merchant shipping requiring protection."

As a mercantile maritime nation, the United States ranks away down the scale in point of volume of active tonnage. As a naval power, the United States ranks high. Why? Simply because naval policy based on the practical yardstick described by Admiral Stirling does not coincide with the ambitious policy laid down by naval leaders.

Big-navy interests are not unmindful of this apparent inconsistency in naval policy. There is one way to remedy the situation without yielding in their quest for sea power. That is to encourage the building of a merchant marine that will require the protection of a navy able to command the seas.

A merchant marine based on military rather than economic needs obviously cannot exist without artificial stimulus, any more than can the battle fleet itself. Government aid is the only way to develop and sustain a merchant service on the elaborate scale demanded by a big-navy policy. Several economic factors make it impossible for the United States to compete indiscriminately with other maritime nations without subsidies for its ocean commerce. One is a relatively higher standard of living which doubles costs connected with the building and operation of American tonnage. If there must be merchant ships for a big navy to defend—or to defend a big-navy policy against taxpayers—there must be subsidies.

The taxpayer foots the bills for the navy and for national shipping services over and above those which can operate profitably under private management. Fairness to him requires that he should be permitted to decide whether he will profit most by shipping his merchandise by the cheapest possible means, often in foreign ships, or by having to contribute subsidies to sustain shipping services that demand a larger navy. It should be clearly recognized that subsidies are rarely economic, nearly always military in purpose and effect.

Dickens to His Wife

Book News of the Day

THAT the letters which Charles Dickens wrote to his wife would one day be given to the world has long been known; and their appearance awaited with no common interest. Nor do they disappoint anticipation (MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DICKENS: His Letters to Her. London: Constable. 10s. net.). It may as well be said at once that they throw little fresh light on the causes of the much-canvassed separation. Here and there, and more particularly in the letters written before the marriage, there are indications that Catherine Hogarth was not quite the wife for a man of Dickens's exuberant and dynamic energy, a man for whom the work he had to do, and the conditions of life it involved, took precedence of all other considerations.

What these letters most interestingly and attractively illustrate is the quality of that energy. Dickens was not an artist in letter writing. That implies a habit of leisure and reflection, which was never his. His creative will was too urgent, and, when that was for the time in abeyance, it was not the contemplative mood but restlessness which took its place. He was impatient, with the impatient man's quick perceptions and reactions.

That quickness, his eager acceptance of experience, is reflected in these letters. His vitality responded to vitality, in whatever guise he found it, though with a preference for its more salient manifestations. We find him, in Italy, shunning picture galleries. Men and women he never shunned. His peculiar joy in them is the peculiar greatness of the novels. And it makes his letters extraordinarily vivid. Indeed, there is many a passage in them which might have been the first brief sketch of a chapter. For example:

> We had a very droll male companion until seven o'clock in the evening, and a most delicious lady's maid for twenty miles who implored us to keep a sharp look-out at the coach windows as she expected her carriage was coming to meet her and she was afraid of missing it. We had many delightful vauntings of the same kind; and in the end it is scarcely necessary to say that the coach did not come, and a very dirty girl did.

The letters are full of fun, and it is always kindly. Dickens could laugh at people—at Wilkie Collins and Augustus Egg, for instance, who traveled with him in Italy—but it was fun without a touch of malice. He had none: generosity and sympathy were of his being. The way in which he writes of his servants, at a date when servants were not usually much considered, is testimony.

Catherine wished these letters published to prove that her husband had once cared for her. The proof is positive. No man could pour himself out with such spontaneous gaiety to one for whom he did not care. Nor is there any evidence that his affection ceased. Dickens was as affectionate as he was generous. F. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Remembering Forgotten Folk

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was a joy to read the article in the Monitor by Mr. Frank L. Perrin entitled "Forgotten Men, Women and Children," which described the work of "The Save the Children Fund" among the people in the Tennessee mountains.

Some time last October you published a letter about this work, and ever since there has been a box in process of packing. When the third box went I felt sure everything was cleared that could be sent. Then the fourth box was larger than ever. The fifth and sixth boxes are nearly ready to start on their way, and my gratitude to the Monitor for having opened to me this lovely way of clearing out my home of "too much stuff" is one of the reasons for this letter. It is so splendid to see space on bookshelves, in closets, desks and dresser drawers, in wardrobes and chests—it gives the home such a rich, cleared feeling—I know mine is grateful to me for relieving it of accumulations.

No woman ever quite knows where all the things gather from, and to have the comfort of knowing little children are given some pleasure is enriching beyond all telling. So I am grateful for this outlet. Then, friends have sent, too, once they had heard about it. Those who came and saw the box remembered they would like to clear their homes, too, and brought or sent all sorts of articles. Even the men sent their discarded clothing of all descriptions. A friend made a little warm scarlet coat to put into her box—such a swanky little coat! I think the thought of that particular coat has kept *me* warm all winter!

They have a method of marking the articles with a low price, and then the women sew or work so many hours until the article is thus earned. In this way a mother paid for the little coat for her little girl.

At no time have we ever begged or asked or even hinted—yet a pencil company sent a box of odds and ends from their factory; little cakes and candy were sent, too. From second-hand book stores many old-time favorites were bought.

It is such an impersonal way to give, for they do not know us, nor do we know them.

It is easy to set up a box, and then keep putting into it anything that should be spared; when it fills up then all the articles are taken out and the box packed for freight. Many things can be used for their entertainments and theatrical parties. The teacher tells us that every article is used, and my experience proves that the benefit is, to the sender, untold. (MRS.) MARY ROSS

New York, N. Y.

Court and Constitution

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please allow me to congratulate you for publishing, in a recent number, the most timely and excellent letter by Mr. Ulysses F. Axtell on the Constitution and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He there voices clearly and accurately the deep felt sentiments and seasoned judgment of a great many people against any change in our Constitution and the Supreme Court. The latter is the one safeguard which we still seem to have against experiments, irresponsibility and dictatorial leanings.

New York, N. Y. EDWARD T. NEWELL

Food and Prison Riots

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Prof. George Kirchwey believes that almost all prison riots are due at bottom to the food. When he was appointed warden of Sing Sing, he found that the prisoners' diet was very monotonous and unappetizing. He got a food expert from Columbia University, a Quaker woman, to map out a diet that should be at once nourishing and appetizing. The prisoners were most enthusiastic.

Soon the man in charge of the prison farm came and asked money for corn to feed the hogs. He said it was the first time in thirty years that this had been necessary. "Why, what have the hogs had to eat?" asked Professor Kirchwey. "The scraps from the prisoners' table. But now there are no scraps." Next came the prison doctor. He said, "I believe someone has been poisoning the prisoners' minds against me. During the last fortnight there have not been one tenth as many calls for my services as usual." Then came the officer who presided over the prison court. This court had been established by Thomas Mott Osborne to try cases of quarrels and fights between the prisoners. He said, "There is something going on in the prison that I do not understand. We used to have a case before the court almost every day. Now we have not had one for weeks. Visitors come out from New York to see the court in operation, and we have nothing to show them." Professor Kirchwey added, proudly, "And the new diet did not cost a cent more than the old one."

He believes there is need for a change of thought and attitude on the part of many prison authorities. They are apt to look upon the prisoners as just a bunch of crooks who ought to be glad to get anything at all to eat. But more men and women come out of prisons every year than graduate from all our colleges and universities. It is a matter of importance to the community whether they come out better or worse than they went in.

Boston, Mass. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Youth and the Law

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was much impressed by a recent story in your valuable paper reporting a group of New York boys traveling to Washington to visit J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G" men, as their "hero."

Too often boys have been misled by newspapers glorifying criminals into thinking crooks were the heroes.

Impressionable youth will profit greatly by seeing things in their true perspective, and the effect will be far reaching in building a more law-abiding society.

Why can't more of such helpful work be done? E. K. NOMICK

Wollaston, Mass.

Lincoln's Old Store

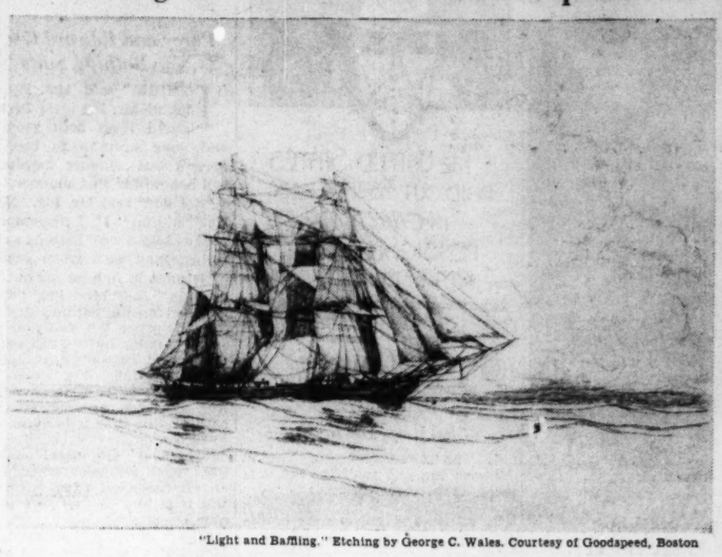
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I would like to make a correction of a mistake so many papers make as to where Lincoln's old store was located. Your article of June 13, entitled "Where Lincoln Tried His Talents as Merchant," was referred to as New Salem, which is not correct. New Salem is in Pike County, and Salem in Marion County, and where Lincoln had his store about a mile and one half from Petersburg, Illinois, is in Menard County.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH B. DAVIS

Fennville, Mich.

Following the "Road Over Moonlit Tropic Seas"



"Light and Baffling." Etching by George C. Wales. Courtesy of Goodspeed, Boston

Rolling Down to Rio

THIS is the path of adventure and romance supreme, the sea trail to the golden south. Magellan and Da Gama and Drake marked it. Explorers and adventurers and empire builders, Salem traders and Nantucket whalers and California clippers, hard-run tramps and palace liners and navigators of the upper air have followed it, this road to Rio de Janeiro.

"Rolling Down to Rio!" sang the sailors lustily as they drew the anchor out of the mud of London River or braced the yards to the breezes of Massachusetts Bay. Oldest of sea chanties, it cheered them with visions of tropic paradises, of palm-lined beaches fanned by soft trade winds, of exotic scenes and strange friendly people, of southern skies and gay-plumaged birds and the Southern Cross gleaming among unfamiliar stars. "And Away Rio!" In his dreams of a radiant southern clime the harassed seaman of old forgot his ancient salt horse and his weevil-bitten hardtack as he envisioned that land of romance below the Line.

For when the sailormen of the Grand Epoch, working down Channel against a white-crested southerly sea or standing out of a New England port toward the distant African coast to catch the northeast trades, chanted of "Rio," their lusty rhythm had a good deal more than a specific geographical significance. Perhaps, indeed, they were not bound for Rio at all. But they were bound south, along the trail of the sea giants of old who made maritime history. They were very likely exchanging snow and ice, fog and cold, the gloom of a northern winter, for golden days in low latitudes, for clear skies and sapphire seas, trade breezes and sweet-scented tropic nights.

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"Rolling Down to Rio!" It meant seeking another world, embarking upon the sea trails of romance, answering the insistent call of exotic lands. And even the sailor of fifty voyages was not wholly indifferent to that call.

Nor are we indifferent to it today as we, too, head southward, bound ourselves to Rio, jubilant in our fancies of its glories and happy in our anticipations of all that may lie beyond. "And Away Rio!" In the tranquil moon of these tropic nights it seems faintly to re-echo across the serene silent sea, that old refrain. And in the gathering shadows as by and by the orb sinks into the ocean off there to the westward where, beyond the horizon, lies South America, there takes shape in our fancies a splendid fabric of sail.

Dim, yet distinct as the figment of a dream, she swings easily along, royals and stu'nsails spread to the steady, even trade wind, her mighty cloud of canvas ethereally white in the moon's fading glow. She is a reminder of the days when the beautiful thing of sail close-dotted every sea and she is recreated out of our dreams of the past as we follow the road down to Rio over moonlit tropic seas.

It is eighteen days out of New Orleans to the Brazilian capital, after which come Santos, famous coffee port, Montevideo just inside the mighty Plate, and then radiant, scintillating Buenos Aires, "Paris of the South." Eighteen days at sea! But never heed those who insist that one such day is like another.

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For the sea itself is a thing of moods and whimsies, of changings and shiftings and veerings from tenderness to tumultuous rage, and again from roarings and shriekings to gentle seductive whispers. And that in itself is quite enough to lend variety to a sea voyage of whatever length. Yet on this, our passage down to Rio, tranquillity prevails. The waters of the Atlantic are as placid as those of the Gulf and the Spanish Main we have lately left behind. The easterly trade breezes fan our decks day and night and "air condition" our cabins. There is the variety of a stupendous gallery of art in the Turneresque pictures which each sunset offers us. And the sparkle of the white-flecked sea itself on each succeeding sun-flooded morning induces an appreciative mood for the pleasures of a day at sea that is as unlike yesterday as it will differ from tomorrow.

Each morning with our breakfast, which is in the dining room or in our cabins as we may elect, comes a comprehensive synopsis of the world's news of the past twenty-four hours, received over the radio while we have slept. Moreover, we are always within reach of shore stations and generally the evening press broadcast comes vocally over the ship's radio announcers. After that comes music, first from American "networks," then more exotic tunes from Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires which stimulate our fancies of the places and peoples we are about to see.

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Such, in part, in very small part, is life at sea in the modern style of rolling down to Rio. In case you do not find that the sea itself, the simple fact of being at sea, is the great and all-sufficient satisfaction and enough to add color and variety and sweet content to each succeeding day, why, then, as the saying is, there is "something doing every minute" to divert you, and the voyage has reached its conclusion ere you at all realize it.

And now the equator is behind us. The breezes are softer and more suggestive of southern seas. Only another day intervenes between us and the world's grandest harbor, the port of the "Queen of Sheba of World Capitals," Rio de Janeiro. The day passes swiftly. A tropic morning dawns. In its supreme glory we enter a fairylike scene, such a climax of nature as the world cannot match. It realizes our dreams and fulfills all our anticipations. It is Rio! M. T. G.

The Wide Horizon

African Lake and Normandy Stream

By Sisley Huddleston

WHEN some years ago I bought a centuries-old watermill in Normandy, and transformed it into a pleasant habitation, I was asked to sign legal documents concerning the stream which bubbles from the earth a few yards up and then runs through my grounds and garden. The Mayor of the village, to make doubly sure, called on me to explain precisely what I was expected not to do with the waters flowing through my property.

It appeared, under some ancient agreement, that nobody had the right to do anything which would diminish the water supply of the village. If it pleased me to construct a pond, as indeed it did, the bottom and sides of the pond should be stanchly cemented to prevent the leakage of water. If I chose to divert the stream for any purpose inside my grounds, I was at liberty to do so only on condition that there eventually flowed out of my grounds the same quantity of water as flowed in by the cascade of the cold spring. Unless I observed these simple rules, I should be faced with a law suit; for the commune, while welcoming me in its midst, would fight fiercely for its water.

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This personal memory, though it is on a trivial scale, helps me to understand more vividly the great dispute about Lake Tsana which is in Abyssinia, and which aliments the Blue Nile. Many more things are at stake in the controversy now raging; but the lake is certainly not a negligible factor in the international discussions which have been provoked by the prospect of conflict between Italy and Ethiopia. The British attitude, based though it be on the authority of treaties and of the Covenant of the League, is strengthened when the consequences of any foreign control of Lake Tsana are contemplated.

If my little stream—which is so insignificant as to be nameless and unmarked on the maps—is the object of ceaseless vigilance on the part of the villagers lest I should turn it to some selfish purpose, how infinitely more must the fate of Lake Tsana be watched by all who have a stake in East Africa. For if it is to the Abyssinians a "sacred" lake, it is to the Sudan and to Egypt of paramount importance, and has been officially described as of "vital interest" to Great Britain.

It is a tremendous reservoir, in the northern part of Abyssinia, not far from the Italian colony of Eritrea, and close to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. From the huge elevated plateaux it sends its superfluous waters, in a series of falls, into the Blue Nile. The Blue and the White Niles, united at last, fertilize immense corn and cotton fields. Without their waters there would be arid desolation over vast tracts of land which are now fruitful.

Obviously, therefore, the waters of Lake Tsana cannot be the exclusive concern of one country. Were Abyssinia to endeavor to divert them from their present course, there would be vigorous action by Great Britain. In fact, the former Emperor Menelik recognized that they could not be interfered with except with the consent and co-operation of Great Britain and the authorities of the Sudan.

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But there should be no objection whatever to an Italian share in the surplus waters. In the case of my own little stream, the villagers, by agreement among themselves, divide it into a number of rivulets, flowing to right and left, after it emerges from my property. There is enough and to spare for everybody. So with the waters of Lake Tsana. They can be properly used, to a "reasonable" extent, to fertilize the land of Eritrea. Why not? Why should anybody, Abyssinians, Sudanese, Egyptians, or British, place any obstacles in the way of the deflection of a stated volume of Tsana waters? Nobody does. The Italian claim is granted. But to permit Italian control of this important part of Abyssinia, with its lake of 1300 square miles, perched among the mountains at a height of 6000 feet, is another matter. That is one reason why an Italo-Ethiopian conflict must inevitably involve other countries, and cannot be left to the belligerents.

From being an African affair, it would soon become a European affair. Even the United States would be brought into the picture, for an American firm a few years ago obtained a concession for the construction of a dam and a highway.

In the Normandy village it is unthinkable that there could be fighting over my little stream; there was no law suit; there were not even hard feelings or disputation. It was recognized that the waters were a natural gift by which everybody should benefit. Having profited by the waters, I pass them on to others, who in their turn break them up into rivulets. Everybody is happy.

Am I comparing little things with great? Well, why not? Why should it be harder for those nations which are interested in the Abyssinian lake to come to an accord? What is the essential difference between communal and international agreements?

So that every time I listen to the babbling of my little stream, I think of the great Lake Tsana, the Blue Nile, Abyssinia, the Sudan, Egypt, Eritrea, Italy, dam builders, corn, cotton, military detachments under the blazing African sun, and—the League of Nations at Geneva.